Wicked Old King
Punished at Last
Strange, Uncommon and Horrible Disease has Seized Leopold of Belgium, and There Is No Escape. Read the Whole Story in Next
SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

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Snow or Rain; Warmer.

SPORTING Edition

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"HOW WE FOUGHT FIRE AT SEA"

By Survivors of the Steamship St. Cuthbert, Rescued After 36-Hour Battle

Survivors of St. Cuthbert, who were rescued in mid-ocean by Cymric's crew as their own ship was nearing doom by fire. Photographed to-day at Qaurantine by BostoAmerican photographer.

WOULD END CITY LIGHT CONTRACT

Finance Commission Says the Edison Company Is Getting $48,000 Too Much.

The Finance Commission to-day recommended to Mayor Hibbard the abrogation of the city's present contract for lighting with the Edison Electric Illuminating Company.

The commission holds that the company is charging the city on separate bills for [illegible] electricity purchased through 218 [illegible] and that the city has been compelled to pay 100 per cent. too much for its lighting, or about $48,000 a year.

The investigation [illegible] as a result of information in regard to the city lighting contracts furnished by E. W. E. Kingsall, New England organizer of the Electrical Workers' Union.

The contract was made June 1, 1904, and will expire June 1, 1909. Under it the city is paying $91,000 a year for lighting [illegible] buildings, the rate being ten cents [illegible]. [illegible]

The commission states that by a proper contract the [illegible] can be cut over fifty per cent., or about $48,000.

If the city was treated as a single customer as far as "wholesale discounts" are concerned, under its present contract the saving would be about $48,000 a year. The company bills all the current used through 218 meters separately, thus depriving the city from the advantage of the wholesale discounts.

DANCE OF THE GRENADIERS.

The dancing party of the Grenadiers will be held in the [illegible] Artillery, Main street, Charlestown, to-night.

The floor will be under the direction of Thomas F. Woods, assisted by Joseph Lynch, John Morrissey, Francis McGrath, Henry Fields, William Downey, Charles Miller, James Sliva, Edward Toomey and [illegible] Patrick Carr.

FOR GRIP-FR. JOHN'S MEDICINE
Heals throat and lungs.—Advt.

"OUR FIGHT FOR LIFE"—BY QUARTERMASTER JOHNSON

By Quartermaster Charles Johnson,

One of the St. Cuthbert survivors, who was at the wheel when doomed ship was discovered on fire.

It was just before one bell (3.40 a. m.) Sunday morning when I smelled burning paint. I turned to Second Officer Touhy, who was in charge of the watch, and said to him: "My God, sir, there is something burning." Just then I noticed a trickling blue flame and a wisp of smoke coming out of the starboard ventilator, and pointed it out to Mr. Touhy. Mr. Touhy exclaimed, "The ship is on fire!" and rushed to tell the captain.

I turned and shouted to the lookout, William Jacobson: "You'd better call all hands; the ship is on fire." In a minute Captain Lewis appeared on deck in trousers and night shirt. He left the bridge for a closer investigation, taking with him Seaman Herman Joubert. They had just got under the bridge when there was a bit of an explosion, followed by others. These explosions were not very loud, just "poof, poof!" but in an instant I was engulfed in a brown, strangling smoke. Gasping for breath, I said to myself, "We are going down for sure," but I kept hold on the wheel. I had nearly lost consciousness when the smoke blew away, and from the No. 2 hatch there came a burst of flame. I could see nine men forward entirely cut off from the after part of the ship by the roaring flames, and I saw others who were caught near the hatch entirely enveloped in flames and receiving horrible burns, but making their way aft.

I saw two stowaways who were among the men forward climb the foremast and attempt to make their way across the wire stay between the foremast and the smokestack. One of them was successful, and reached the smokestack, sliding down the stay chains to the deck.

The other man, when directly over the burning hatch, was overcome and fell into the hell of fire. By this time the bridge was all afire and I was being badly scorched. Then I sang out to the mate: "I can't stay here any longer."

The mate sang out to me: "Hard aport your helm and come down."

I put the wheel hard aport to keep her head up to the wind, and then jumped, for the bridge stair had burned away.

SEVERE BLIZZARD BOUND FOR BOSTON

STORM WARNINGS ORDERED ALONG ATLANTIC SEABOARD—COLD SNAP BROKEN.

After a week of frigid weather, during which the mercury has hovered around the zero mark most of the time, a much higher temperature is promised, but a severe snowstorm is sweeping east from the lakes and is due to strike the New England coast to-night.

The following storm warning was issued to-day by the government weather bureau:

"Southeast storm warning ordered displayed at noon from Wilmington, N. C., to Eastport, Me., and southwest warning along the east gulf coast. Severe storm over Iowa moving east northeast. Increasing east to southeast winds shifting to south and southwest, becoming high by Thursday morning. Snow or rain."

Fifty-Two Degrees Below.

The lowest reading recorded by the official thermometer in Boston to-day was two degrees below zero, at 7 a. m. From that hour the mercury commenced to climb rapidly, until it stood at ten above at noon. This was the coldest day of the Winter, and the coldest February 5 since 1888, though the absence of wind made the air less biting than that of yesterday.

Despite the cold endured by Bostonians, this city is warm compared with others in New England. It was fifty-two below zero at Montpelier, the Vermont capital, to-day, forty-four at Fort Fairfield, Me., and forty at Barre.

After hours of wandering in the open Oscar Peterson, a molder, living at No. 71 Tremont street, Everett, was found nearly frozen to death early to-day in Thatcher street, Malden, by Policeman Barrett. His hands and feet were in bad condition and in his exhaustion he had lacerated his face by falling against an iron fence. He was treated by the city physician, Dr. Hartwell, and removed to his home.

TEMPERATURES TO-DAY.

	Weather Bureau.	Street.
Midnight	2 above	2 above
1 a. m.	1 above	1 above
2 a. m.	1 above	1 above
3 a. m.	0	1 above
4 a. m.	0	0
5 a. m.	0	0
6 a. m.	1 below	0
7 a. m.	2 below	0
8 a. m.	0	1 above
9 a. m.	2 above	5 above
10 a. m.	6 above	7 above
11 a. m.	9 above	8 above
12 m.	11 above	13 above
1 p. m.	11 above	15 above
2 p. m.	11 above	15 above

Blizzard on Way Here.

The snowstorm scheduled to strike the Hub to-night or to-morrow is now central along the upper lake region and through the Mississippi valley, raging with blizzard fury in some sections.

Though rising temperature is bound to accompany the storm, it is by no means unlikely that Boston may be covered with "the beautiful" and have sleighing.

WEATHER.

To-day fair and slightly colder in the morning, followed by slowly rising temperature; fresh to brisk north to east winds. Thursday warmer, probably snow or rain; increasing easterly winds.

High tide, 1:24 a. m., 1:46 p. m.

Sun rises, 6:55; sets, 5:02.

Moon sets, 9:14 p. m.

FALLS FROM BED, HITS BOTTLE, CUTS HEAD

Albert Nelish, 28, of North street, North Reading, was taken from No. 35 Village street to the City Hospital, suffering from lacerated wounds of the head and face, caused by falling out of bed and striking on a glass bottle.

FRUIT LINER WRECKED OFF CUBAN COAST

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Word reached the Maritime Exchange to-day that the United Fruit Company's steamer Baker, bound from Philadelphia for Bocas Del Toro, was wrecked on Colorado reef, on the West coast of Cuba, and that the steamer is a total loss.

The Baker was in command of Captain Oertel and carried a crew of thirty. Mrs. Oertel and her six-year-old son were also on board. It is reported that all were saved.

The Baker was blown far out of her course by storms. She was made out by a Spanish coastwise steamer on the reef and all on board were taken off and carried to Havana, whence they will be shipped to New York.

The Baker was chartered by the United Fruit Company, the owner being M. Jepson of Hamburg, her home port. She is of 1,930 tons, is 275 feet long, thirty-seven feet beam, and draws seventeen feet of water. The Baker was built at Copenhagen in 1903.

TWO FINED UNDER ANTI-SPITTING LAW

James P. Toomey, Freeport street, and Robert Swanton, Dix street, Dorchester, were arraigned in the Dorchester Municipal Court to-day on the charge of expectorating on the sidewalk, and were fined $2 each.

Thrilling Stories of Fight for Life on Burning Ship and Heroic Rescues by Officers and Men of the White Star Liner Cymric.

The White Star liner Cymric docked in Charlestown at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

A great crowd, despite the cold, was gathered at the steamship docks in Charlestown to await the coming of the vessel and the forty-one survivors of the St. Cuthbert who had been taken from the burning ship on Monday afternoon.

Those who needed hospital treatment when the big vessel made fast were Captain John Lewis, Seaman Herman Joudert, who is likely to die; Chief Engineer Paterson, Donkeyman Ernest Olsen and Seaman Lamat.

The Cymric arrived at Boston Lightship at 11.33 last night, and steamed up to Quarantine at 6 this morning. There she was met and boarded by government officials, Port Physician Catson, the British Vice-Consul Masson and several newspaper men.

Consul Masson went to the Cymric to attend to the sending back home to-day on the Winifredian those of the rescued men who could travel.

Captain Finch held the Cymric at her anchorage at Quarantine until tide was full, and thus delayed the arrival of the steamer for several hours after she was in sight of this city.

Tell of Heroism by Crew.

The heroism of Mate Hobbs, who had called for volunteers to remain on the Cuthbert, and who prevented a rush to the boat of the Cymric, is being told and retold on the big White Star boat, and those who went to the rescue of the imperilled sailors. Neither Hobbs nor any of the officers of the Cuthbert will talk at all about their experiences until they have officially reported to the vessel's owners.

William Spalding of Malden was a stowaway aboard the St. Cuthbert. When the fire broke out in the forward hold he crawled along the steel guy wire that connected the foremast with the smokestack and escaped. James Collins of Howard street, San Francisco, attempted the same feat, but fell into the burning hold and perished.

The St. Cuthbert was burned at sea off the Nova Scotia coast. Fourteen of the crew lost their lives and forty-one were rescued by the Cymric's crew and brought here to-day when the steamer docked. The rescues were made from the burning steamer in mid-ocean.

Many of the survivors of the ill-fated steamer are suffering from burns and other injuries.

For thirty-six hours the men battled with the flames, half frozen by the zero gale, weak with loss of sleep, and starved, having nothing to eat but a few cold boiled potatoes.

The St. Cuthbert was loaded with matting, fusel oil and other combustibles and these fed food to the flames.

Captain Finch of the Cymric told a thrilling and detailed story of the sea horror and was loud in his praise of the bravery of his men who, time and again, risked their lives by being dashed against the burning vessel.

CAPTAIN FINCH'S STORY.

The fire, he said, was discovered by D. J. Toughy, second officer of the doomed vessel, who was on watch about 3 o'clock Sunday morning and he immediately notified Captain Lewis. The latter rushed to the deck and was scorched by the flames which shot through one of the ventilators as he passed.

Hardly had he reached the deck when there was a series of explosions in hatches No. 1 and No. 2.

All hands were called on deck, but some of the men who were forward at the time were unable to reach the after part of the steamer, as the fore part was a mass of flames.

The chief officer, who took charge of the bridge, had to make his escape by jumping to the deck below, a distance of fourteen feet, as the bridge and ladders had caught fire and blocked his retreat.

SHIP'S DECKS RED HOT

The captain's and officers' quarters collapsed within ten minutes after the fire was discovered.

Every effort was made to quell the flames, but the task for the time being was apparently impossible.

No. 3 hatch was the next to catch fire.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

ANOTHER BIG MUSICAL HIT WILL BE PUBLISHED WITH NEXT SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

ALICE THAW WINS SUIT; MILLION FOR YARMOUTH

THIRD OF FORTUNE BUYS EARL OFF AND MARRIAGE IS ANNULLED

LONDON, [illegible] of Yarmouth [illegible] ment of her marriage [illegible] mouth, formerly [illegible] as Miss Alice [illegible] ings [illegible] to [illegible] Thaw [illegible] The [illegible] Three [illegible] but [illegible] It [illegible] Countess [illegible] husband.

Fortune for Titled Husband

The [illegible] both [illegible] ambitious [illegible] a large [illegible] million dollars.

The [illegible] She [illegible] her [illegible] immediately [illegible] stood [illegible]

The [illegible] wife's [illegible] were [illegible] the report [illegible] to be [illegible] the time [illegible]

She had [illegible] that [illegible] caped from [illegible] actress [illegible] ment in the [illegible] under Scotland [illegible]

The actress [illegible] have accepted [illegible] the earl [illegible] time after [illegible] Thaw.

The case [illegible] who not only [illegible] precautions to [illegible] any one but [illegible] witnesses to [illegible] commitment [illegible] curing in the court [illegible]

A conference [illegible] sentatives of the Earl [illegible] held yesterday, at which [illegible] former proposed to be [illegible] fault on condition that [illegible] vision was made for [illegible]

The [illegible] deeply [illegible]

Yarmouth [illegible] last, [illegible] ills [illegible] witnesses, [illegible] vants and [illegible] ready to [illegible] called.

Neither [illegible] ferred [illegible] the healing [illegible]

New Plan Alice Thaw [illegible]

[illegible] of Yarmouth [illegible] in the Peerage of England [illegible] the wife and rank of peer [illegible] is divorced [illegible] entitled to [illegible] conferred on her [illegible] when a titled [illegible] for nullity of mar- [illegible] marriage, just as if [illegible] in fact, occurred [illegible] the Countess of [illegible] maiden name and may [illegible]

[illegible] Thaw, daughter of the late [illegible] Pittsburg, was married [illegible] Alexander Seymour, Earl [illegible] Church, Pittsburg, [illegible]

[illegible] a rather brief [illegible] stop to the Earl's [illegible] he was known [illegible] began in private [illegible] Newport. Later [illegible] comedies by a well- [illegible] his title being [illegible] programme and an- [illegible]

The Earl [illegible] introduced to the Thaw family [illegible] Harry, who later violently opposed [illegible] marriage, almost coming to [illegible] and refusing to [illegible]

[illegible] Miss Thaw on her [illegible] through the South. It is [illegible] the Southern [illegible] just in time to accompany [illegible]

At [illegible] the yacht belong- [illegible] Miss Thaw's [illegible] was waiting. The [illegible] with Yarmouth, and [illegible] him to take a trip on the [illegible]

[illegible] to being her [illegible] and it was reported that [illegible] to the match [illegible] all she desired was [illegible]

The result of [illegible] was [illegible] months of the [illegible]

Held Up Wedding for "Dot."

[illegible] Earl received his [illegible] was given out [illegible] from [illegible] understood at the [illegible] received $1,000,000 [illegible] of the contract. [illegible] he was ready [illegible] balked and "held [illegible] to be married [illegible] documents were signed [illegible] possession of an ad- [illegible]

SEA HORROR TOLD BY THE SURVIVORS

Continued from First Page.

Within [illegible] the whole [illegible] a mass of [illegible] the funnel.

The members of [illegible] cut off forward [illegible] heat and [illegible] ing onto the [illegible] tion [illegible] morning, [illegible] off, [illegible] tack [illegible] their [illegible]

HURLED INTO FURNACE

Two [illegible] to escape [illegible] temperature [illegible] foremast [illegible]

This [illegible] by the first [illegible] tempt [illegible] to [illegible] that [illegible] were [illegible]

The [illegible] lower part [illegible]

About [illegible] St. Cuthbert [illegible] in charge [illegible] eight men [illegible] eleven [illegible]

The [illegible] leaving [illegible] crowded [illegible] them [illegible]

The boat [illegible] was [illegible] the [illegible] began [illegible]

The [illegible] trying [illegible] out and [illegible] mad [illegible] the [illegible]

They [illegible] they [illegible] was half [illegible]

At [illegible] some [illegible] were [illegible] steam [illegible] stopped [illegible] which [illegible]

BOAT CRUSHED BY STEAMER

W[illegible] however [illegible] Cuthbert [illegible] the [illegible] occupants into the [illegible] by lines lowered [illegible] two men were [illegible] back to the boat [illegible] and remained [illegible] hard to keep [illegible] the after part of [illegible] fortunate in [illegible] contained a large [illegible]

[illegible] the steamer [illegible] could be seen in the [illegible] the hull [illegible]

[illegible] Monday morning [illegible] The [illegible] and the [illegible]

[illegible] one was dying [illegible] a red blanket [illegible] representing [illegible] in signal flags [illegible] snow squalls was [illegible] arrived on the [illegible]

[illegible] at the [illegible] a boat as soon as the [illegible] the weather and [illegible] of Chief Officer Stivey [illegible] six seamen, who [illegible]

[illegible] without mishap [illegible] the lifeboat [illegible]

After [illegible] the Cymric [illegible] lifeboat was [illegible] signals [illegible] had [illegible]

[illegible] Lost in Snow

[illegible] them to [illegible]

Drunkenness Can Be Cured

Orrine Effects Cure or Money Will be Refunded

[illegible] the [illegible] Orrine [illegible] has lifted [illegible] manhood [illegible] grateful [illegible] State [illegible] from Riker-Jaynes [illegible] handled [illegible]

Orrine is in two forms. [illegible] string to give secretly [illegible] should be purchased. If the patient will voluntarily take the treatment, Orrine No. 2 should be secured. The guarantee is the same in either case—Cure Effected or Money Refunded. Orrine costs but $1 per box. Mailed in sealed package on receipt of price. Write to the Orrine Company, Washington, D. C., for a free booklet (mailed in sealed envelope). Orrine is sold in this city by Riker-Jaynes Drug Stores, [illegible] Washington St., 458 Washington St., [illegible] Summer St.

of the chesterummer S better, a are looking

ALICE THAW NO LONGER COUNTESS

Latest photograph of Harry Thaw's sister, the former Countess of Yarmouth. Her suit for the annulment of her marriage was granted to-day.

BUT 750 UNION MEN IN 34,950 SEEKING WORK

The movement for the establishment of free public employment offices throughout the country, which has now found a foothold in fifteen States, appears to have been given its principal impetus by the trades unions. It is therefore an interesting fact that of the 34,950 individuals who registered at the Boston office for employment during the year, the records show only 750 members of trades unions as seeking employment.

Charles F. Gettemy, Chief of the Bureau of Statistics of Labor, in the first annual report of the State Free Employment Offices.

A total of 14,480 positions were filled during 1907 by the Boston free employment [illegible]

The total expense of the Boston office establishment and maintenance to November 30 was $22,853.80.

Of this amount $19,561.82 was for maintenance, which leads Chief Gettemy's experts in the Bureau of Statistics of Labor to figure that each position secured cost $1.35. The average [illegible] of [illegible] in the year until the cost "per position secured" was about $1.05.

The total number registered at the Boston office was 34,950. Some of them registered more than once.

To male applicants 30,406 positions were offered, to females 14,470, a total of 44,876.

"For the 19,965 positions for male help," says the first annual report, "the office had in the aggregate 25,550 males registered with whom to try and satisfy the registering employers; and it had a supply of 9,600 females with whom to supply the demand for 13,731."

STILLINGS OUSTED BY ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The President to-day suspended Charles A. Stillings, of Boston, from duty as public printer pending congressional investigation of the charges of extravagance in his bureau.

William S. Rossiter, of New York, chief clerk of the census bureau, is appointed temporarily in Stillings' place.

The President ordered an independent investigation into the affairs of the printing office, choosing for that purpose Dr. George Havenner, printing expert of the department of commerce and labor.

The Havenner report, which is now in the President's hands, fairly startled the executive. It showed that the cost of printing had jumped tremendously since Stillings took charge.

This report will probably be sent to Congress by the President to-day. Chairman Landis of the House sub-committee on printing, which is conducting the congressional inquiry, had a long conference with the President to-day during which the whole situation was canvassed.

Mr. Stillings was born in Boston, April 20, 1871. He left school when he was fourteen years old to enter his father's printing office, E. B. Stillings & Co., in which he worked from office boy to general manager.

He was manager of the Printer's Board of Trade of Washington, D. C., from September 1, 1903, to May 1, 1905; secretary of the Typothetae of Washington 1903 to 1905, and was promoted to manager of the Printers' Board of Trade of New York, May 1, 1905.

He was appointed public printer by President Roosevelt November 1, 1905.

SAVED FROM DEATH HEMMED IN BY FIRE

John Stivey, chief officer of the Cymric, was the hero of the rescue. He was in command of the lifeboat which made three trips to the ill-fated St. Cuthbert, taking off the survivors to the Cymric.

He said: "First Officer Stokes Smith was on the bridge of the Cymric about 9 o'clock Monday morning, when he saw vapor rising from the St. Cuthbert. He looked to see if there was any foam about her, which would indicate that she was in motion. Seeing none, he concluded at once that the ship was on fire. The craft was then seven miles away. Captain Finch was immediately notified.

"The captain ordered the course changed and a boat made ready for launching, choosing me to command it. I was aided by Boatswain Robert Jones, Quartermasters Matthews and Hunt, Seamen Redmond, Harper, Russell, Wilson and Blake.

Launch Boat in Heavy Sea.

"We had great difficulty in keeping the Cymric from drifting down upon us while we were putting off and when the men were embarking. There were fierce snow squalls and a heavy, choppy sea. In holding the boat off from the side of the ship, Quartermaster Matthews was hit in the ribs by an oar and badly hurt. He pluckily stayed in the boat until we returned from the first trip, when Quartermaster Hunt took his place.

"We were about a mile away from the burning ship when we finally got started, and it took us twenty minutes to reach her, the men all the time giving their fullest strength at the oars. When we got to the stricken ship, we had the same difficulty in keeping away from her sides, despite the fact that the crew had frequently covered the storm-tossed waves with oil to calm the turbulent waters.

"Her foremast was hanging over the rail, with the rigging forming a loop, which nearly trapped and sank us. The mercury was 28 above zero and the storm had lulled somewhat at that moment. We took seventeen men off in the first boat load.

"Captain Lewis and Seaman Joubert were helpless, and had to be lowered into the boat. The others could to some extent help themselves, although most of them were almost helpless.

"It was pitiful to look upon the poor fellows. They were burned and blistered horribly, and blackened with coke. Some were numbed by exposure; none of them being clad in enough clothing to shut the awful blast of the winds.

"One poor devil had left the soles of his feet burning on the red hot deck. Another had fallen on the deck, burning his hips and sides. They were all a sad looking lot.

"On our next trip we took off eighteen more—all we could get in the small boat—leaving six on the burning steamer. As we were rowing off with this load those on the ship called, 'Will you come back for us?' I tell you it was terribly pathetic. Of course we assured them that we would.

"When we got back to the Cymric, with the second load, I said to the crew, 'What do you say, boys, shall we go again, or let some of the rest go after the next boat load?'

"To a man they answered, 'Let us go back.' And although we had all been toiling with great hardship for hours, we started back for the six others.

"It was not because there were not plenty of other men on board who were to relieve us, for when the captain called for volunteers practically every sailor on the ship responded. But the master thought that as long as we had been at the task, if we were ready to go again, he would allow us to do so.

"The rescue of the other six was effected in much the same manner, but with the same difficulty as the others. But between the first and second loads the Cymric had drifted far down to windward, and the lifeboat was hoisted on its davits until we steamed nearer. The second time this did not occur.

Cheers Over Stormy Seas.

"The last work of rescue was effected in inky blackness, with occasional snow squalls, so heavy that at times our ship was lost to our sight. We got the last man on board the lifeboat and then burned a red flare, which was answered by a green flare from the Cymric, and we could hear them cheering above the roar of the sea.

"We started on our rescue work at 2:43 p. m. Monday. At 6:22 the lifeboat was abandoned, its condition from continual banging against the sides of the two steamers being such it was practically worthless. It was leaking badly."

berth for launching the lifeboat again.

At [illegible] o'clock the second launch was made, and the nineteen men taken off the second time were all on board the Cymric at 1:50.

Another journey was necessary as six men still remained on board, the chief and two other officers, and second, third and fourth engineers, and one of the firemen.

The third and last journey was made at [illegible], the wind having increased and darkness set in, accompanied by heavy snow squalls.

Great anxiety was felt on board the Cymric for the safety of the chief officer and his gallant crew. Green lights were burned on board and a horn was blown at intervals in order to show Chief Officer Stivey the steamer's position through the blinding snow.

At 6:22 Chief Officer Stivey signaled his success by burning a red flare light which will long be remembered by those on board the Cymric.

The lifeboat and crew with its living freight tossed about on mountainous billows, was soon made out in the heavy falling snow by the glare of the red light and was soon alongside.

The occupants were immediately hoisted on board the Cymric and [illegible] hoisted the crew, now safe.

The lifeboat had made its last journey in more than one sense, as the pounding and hard knocks against the sides of both steamers had damaged her so badly that she was half full of water and was ordered cast adrift.

Three lights were left burning on the Cuthbert as danger signals for other craft. Her sea-cocks were opened before the crew left, and it was estimated she would founder in eight hours.

CATTLEMAN TELLS OF HORROR SCENES

[illegible] Cattleman [illegible] About [illegible] was [illegible] All hands [illegible] The ship [illegible]

[illegible] was one of the [illegible] the boat when the [illegible] when the vessel [illegible]

Awakens by Cry of Fire

[illegible] "When I reached the door the [illegible] was full of smoke. I dropped [illegible] my hands and knees with my [illegible] the floor as I could [illegible] along the passageway to the [illegible] From there I made my way [illegible] the deck.

"Captain Lewis had been blinded and [illegible] by the first explosion [illegible] Officer Hobbs was in charge. [illegible] I never [illegible] the way he did. A large [illegible] of naphthalene were [illegible] All his efforts were [illegible] the flames from reaching [illegible]

Mad Rush for Boats

[illegible] were trying to get away [illegible] said to [illegible] others [illegible] The sea was [illegible] were [illegible] in an awful [illegible] the boat had cast away by an [illegible] and eight men drowned. Another had [illegible] cut off by the [illegible] and a third one smashed in the launching, killing two men.

"Hoobs got as many of the crew as he could about him and with myself and a few of my men we attempted to lay a line of hose. Nearly all the hose was burned. But we got a few of the couplings of the burnt hose and a few pieces of whole hose and patched up a line.

"Just then we sighted the Cymric."

It was none too soon. The ship was making rapidly. The engine room force in order to keep the pumps going were working waist deep in water. The water was icy cold at that. The bunkers were flooded [illegible] of the coal [illegible] in the bunkers.

A few [illegible] volunteered [illegible] there to keep the coal out of the pumps. That was a nice situation for a man who didn't care what he did. By and by the boat from the Cymric came alongside and Mr. Hoobs called for volunteers who would stand by him and try to put the fire out and work the vessel into some port.

Begs Men to Stand by Ship.

"Hoobs said that it was possible to save the ship and begged the men not to leave her. Not a man responded. Everybody cursed the ship but Mr. Hoobs and got all they wanted of the St. Cuthbert. The Cymric looked like a continent or large island at least to those of us who had survived the inferno of cold and storm and fire.

"When Mate Hoobs found that no one would stay by him he drew his revolver and swore he would shoot the first man that went over the side of the St. Cuthbert, until the injured had been taken to a place of safety.

"The first boatload to the Cymric consisted only of Captain Lewis and such of the men as were disabled. The other two boat loads took off the rest of us."

GATHER CLOTHING FOR THE SURVIVORS AT SAILORS' HAVEN

Captain King of the Sailors' Haven of No. 46 Water street, Charlestown, made arrangements for the arrival of the shipwrecked crew of the St. Cuthbert. Last evening Captain King drove all over the Back Bay and stopped at the houses of the wealthy, where cast-off clothing and money was collected. To-day he used the money, which was a substantial sum, in purchasing forty-two sweaters, forty-two pairs of trousers, forty-two overcoats and forty-two coats.

TO PREVENT THE GRIP.
LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes the cause. There is only one "BROMO QUININE." Look for signature of E. W. GROVE. 25c.—Advt.

CHINESE ON STAND TELLS OF MURDERS

The cross-examination of Charley Yung who testified for the government yesterday in the cases of the nine Chinese charged with the murder of four fellow countrymen, in Boston's Chinatown, on August 2, and the case of Warry Charles, the tenth defendant, who is charged with being an accessory before the fact, was conducted by Attorney Charles W. Bartlett, for the defense this morning.

He described the scene of the tragedy, and said he recognized only Chin Lee among the four men who stood in the doorway of No. 4 Oxford place when he passed there a few moments before the shooting. Lee was one of those killed.

Yung said that he walked as far as No. 7, stood there until he heard the shots fired and then ran into the building at No. 5, remaining there five or ten minutes.

He said he was not a member of the Hep Sing Tong or the On Leong Tong although he knew about the latter society.

GRIPPE SENDS HIBBARD HOME

Mayor George A. Hibbard was obliged to leave his desk at City Hall to-day and return to his home in Dorchester, suffering from an attack of grippe. The Mayor came in early this morning, but after being at his desk two hours had to give up. He was taken home in a closed automobile. The Mayor took a lot of work home stating that he expected to be able to return to his desk to-morrow.

ITCHING ECZEMA FIFTY-FIVE YEARS

Suffered Torments from Birth—Boils Formed as Big as Walnuts—In Frightful Condition and Could Hardly Work—Tried All Kinds of Remedies to No Avail—At Last

WHOLLY CURED IN 8 MONTHS BY CUTICURA

"I had an itching, tormenting eczema ever since I came into the world, and I am now a man fifty-five years old. I tried all kinds of medicines I heard of, but found no relief. I was truly in a frightful condition. At last my blood was so bad that I broke out all over with red and white boils, which kept growing until they were as big as walnuts, causing great pain and misery. I thought they would take the skin off my whole body, but I kept from scratching as well as I could. I was so run down that I could hardly do my work. Mr. Nelson R. Burnett recommended the use of Cuticura Remedies, telling me he was confident they would benefit and, in time, cure me. I used the Cuticura Soap, Ointment, Resolvent, and Pills for about eight months, and I can truthfully say I am cured. I cordially recommend Cuticura Remedies to all who are afflicted the same as I was, believing that, if they will use them according to directions, they will find them all they are represented to be. Any one doubting the truth of the above can write to Mr. Burnett, who will cheerfully vouch for my statements.

"Hale Bordwell, R. F. D. 3 Cedar Corners, Tipton, Ia., Aug. 17, 1907."

"I cheerfully endorse the above testimonial. It is the truth. I know Mr. Bordwell and know the condition he was in. He never tires of praising the Cuticura Remedies.

"Nelson R. Burnett, Tipton, Ia."

Gentle anointings with Cuticura, the great Skin Cure, preceded by warm baths with Cuticura Soap, followed in the severer forms with mild doses of Cuticura Resolvent Pills, afford instant relief, permit rest and sleep, and point to a speedy cure of torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, and scaly humors, eczemas, rashes, and inflammations, from infancy to age.

Cuticura Soap (25c.) to Cleanse the Skin, Cuticura Ointment (50c.) to Heal the Skin, and Cuticura Resolvent (50c.), (or in the form of Chocolate Coated Pills, 25c. per vial of 60) to Purify the Blood. Sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, Mass.
Mailed Free, Cuticura Book on Skin Disease.

BUY IT ON THE CURB

It is Mighty Cheap at 50 to 75c—And Maybe You Can Get It

[illegible] I made public announcement offering [illegible] treasury stock of the Bingham Central Standard Company at $1.50 a share.

The proceeds of this subscription, together with [illegible] bonds also offered by me, would make, it was believed, ample working capital whereby the Bingham Central Standard Company could put its property upon a satisfactory earning basis.

I announced that as soon as this 100,000 shares had been distributed the stock would be listed for trading upon the Boston Curb, in order that there could be made for it a legitimate and natural market, of which the stock is worthy.

My understanding of a real market upon either the curb or the stock exchange is that a number of people must have on hand shares of the commodity traded in which they are desirous to sell. It was therefore deemed necessary to distribute the stock before listing it upon the curb.

I could have advised the purchase of the stock upon the curb at the beginning and could have supplied [illegible] shares of the stock to curb brokers with which to fill orders. This has been often done by others. It did not seem to me to be the proper way to place the stock before the public.

I therefore offered publicly the entire 100,000 shares of treasury stock placed in my hands for public subscription and offered the whole allotment of stock at that price as a fixed quotation which should prevail until the allotment had been fully subscribed.

Previous to this announcement of mine on Sunday Bingham Central Standard stock had not, to my knowledge, been traded in on the Boston Curb, and I find by reference to the official curb sheet, which is issued each day and purports to enumerate the various companies whose stocks are traded in, that no mention whatever is made of the stock of the Bingham Central Standard Company.

I was naturally greatly surprised to find the stock of this company on Monday and yesterday to have become one of the most active on the Boston Curb.

This phenomenal activity, which seems to have had a mushroom growth in a night, is not explained by any ordinary conditions. I have no time to search for extraordinary ones and will merely take it for granted that the stock listed itself.

On Monday, according to the official curb list, [illegible] shares of Bingham Central Standard stock were traded in, and yesterday 17,200 shares, at alleged prices of from 50c to 69c a share.

I do not pretend to say that those sales were not bonafide and genuine. But I do say that from this time forth I shall endeavor to ascertain how many actual shares of the stock may be had at less than $1.50 a share, the price at which I hold the 100,000 shares of treasury stock placed in my hands for public subscription.

I have carefully investigated the Bingham Central Standard Company. Its properties are located in the very heart of the famous Bingham Camp in Utah. They directly adjoin the properties of the Boston Consolidated, Utah Consolidated and other famous copper properties whose stocks are selling far above par and which have been firmly established upon a large production basis.

The president of the Bingham Central Standard Company is Samuel Newhouse, the world-famous mining operator. Its vice-president and general manager is D. C. Jackling, whose personal direction as general manager has been largely responsible for the remarkable success of the Utah Consolidated Copper Company. The other officers of the company are men who have nearly equal standing in the mining world.

I believe the company is moderately capitalized. I believe its management to be sound. I believe its future to be assured. I believe that in time it will prove one of the most valuable properties in the Bingham Camp.

Believing these things, my conviction is firm that at any price under $1.50 a share Bingham Central Standard stock is the best buy upon the Boston Curb today.

I stand ready and willing to execute orders for the stock at its prevailing prices, without regard to the price which I have fixed upon my 100,000 share allotment.

Therefore, beginning today, I shall have three representatives upon the Boston Curb, authorized to buy all Bingham Central Standard stock that can be bought cheap. In fairness to all, I hereby announce that I shall insist upon the regular delivery, without unusual delay, of every share of stock which I am able to purchase. So far as I can do so I shall endeavor to prevent any quotations of sales other than those which may be shown to be genuine and bonafide.

And since it appears from the curb quotations that such a quantity of the stock is to be had at a low price, I advise all investors to limit the price which they will pay for Bingham Central Standard stock at the present time to 75c per share, and to insist that their brokers shall purchase it as much cheaper than that as it can be bought.

In giving this advice and in offering my services to investors to buy the stock on the curb for their account, I am still of the opinion which I have reiterated during the past few days, that Bingham Central Standard stock will be selling upon the Boston Curb within thirty days at $3 a share.

When its quotations upon the curb reach $1.50 I shall sell the 100,000 shares of treasury stock which have been placed in my hands. Prior to that time, I advise investors who are looking for extraordinary bargains to buy the stock on the curb at the lowest price which they can secure it.

And one word—see that you actually receive the certificates.

Address all communications to me personally and make all remittances payable to my order.

C. F. KING

Entire Fourth Floor, Journal Building,
Boston, February, 5, 1908.

GRIP

Cured for 25c

Thousands of people in this city suffering with colds are afraid [illegible] Tomorrow they may be [illegible] with Grip or Pneumonia. Grip is [illegible] Whole families are suffering. It is almost suicide to depend on quinine and whisky or home remedies. Don't trifle with a cold. Either take my Cold and Grip Cure or call in a competent physician. I can't say what your doctor will do for you, but I do know that my Cold and Grip Cure will speedily break up all forms of colds and grip. It checks discharges of the Nose and Eyes, stops sneezing, promptly relieves the Throat and Lungs, allays Inflammation and Fever and tones up the system. It cures Headaches and Dizziness accompanying the symptoms of Grip, produces sleep and restores strength to the body.—MUNYON. All druggists, 25 cts. a vial.

6-5-4
BLACK LUSTRE
DETROIT
MICH.

Is very thin and very black. Paint it on. Is better than enamel. Dries quicker, wears longer.

For sale by Henry Siegel Co., Paint Dept. Basement. Essex Street Side.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

WHAT have you for an exchange for a handsomely marked Boston terrier, 7 months old, male? [illegible] 662, Boston American, Down Town.

BONI AVENGED BOAST TO WED ANNA GOULD

Count de Castellane Testifies That Prince Sagan's Taunt Caused His Attack.

ALL PARIS GOSSIP-RIDDEN

PARIS, Feb. 5.—The boulevards of Paris are ringing today with echoes of the amazing statements made in court yesterday by Count Boni de Castellane, who declared that he was led to attack his cousin, Prince Helie de Sagan, because of "this person's boast that he would marry Mme. Gould, the [illegible]."

In all the fashionable cafes are being discussed the details of the sensational trial of Boni and his brother, the Count Jean, for assault on the Prince outside the Church of St. Pierre de Chaillot on January 2.

Jean was discharged by the Advocate General, but the court thought a small fine should be imposed on the jealous Boni, though the decision was reserved till next week.

Spits in Prince's Face.

The Prince alleged that the Counts, in a fist and foot fight, knocked him down and walked on his aristocratic features.

Sagan entered [illegible] room, clad in black with a top hat and white gloves, a silk lined cloak falling from his shoulders. His tall figure and good carriage gave him a distinguished appearance, but he needed "make-up," for he has the pasty complexion of the habitual pleasure seeker.

A little later Count Boni and his brother made their entree, and an approving murmur arose from the audience, which plainly favored them. The Castellanes wore top hats, frock coats and light trousers, but their hands were ungloved, and this was established at once as the very highest fashion for such occasions.

Count Boni said he thought the Prince meant to insult him by staring at him in church and then putting on his hat and walking out. He followed the Prince to the street, he said, and spat in his face. The Prince tried to strike him with his cane.

Boni Is Repentant.

"But I was too quick," said Count Boni. "I broke my cane over his head and knocked him into the gutter. Of course, while he was prostrate I did not lay a finger on him."

The Count produced a bundle of letters from a pocket over his heart and exclaimed:

"I have good reason for my enmity for this man. I ask the president of the court to read these letters, which are of a character so intimate that they cannot be published. But they contain things so abominable and place this person in a light so abominable that he must acknowledge them or prove them forgeries."

"They are forgeries," cried the Prince, "and I will prove them so."

"I committed faults against my wife," continued Count Boni, "but I have expiated them in silence, for I hold her in infinite respect."

Testimony is Conflicting.

"It would be impossible to arrange this affair by a duel, for the Prince Helie de Sagan could not find seconds to represent him."

This deadly insult caused great commotion in the audience, and pretty women uttered little cries of approbation.

Count Jean de Castellane, Boni's brother, then declared that he (Jean) had done nothing more than separate his brother and his cousin.

The testimony of other witnesses was equally conflicting. Three valets, all out of a place, as it happens, swore that both Count Boni and Count Jean struck and kicked the Prince "while he was prostrate." So did the butcher boy who came along opportunely to enjoy the fight and who yelled to Count Boni, "Go it, little blond!"

On the other hand, a jeweller and a chauffeur swore that Count Boni did not touch the Prince after he fell. The aristocrats in the audience laughed aloud when the chauffeur said the Count's attitude was entirely proper.

Exposes Prince's Career

If nothing else had pleased the pretty women and the first nighters they must have been highly delighted by Maitre Bonnet's exposure of the Prince's career.

"The prince gives as his address a little apartment which rents for $140 a year," said Maitre Bonnet, "but he does not live there. Really he lives in the Rue Boissy d'Anglais, in a flat which is occupied by an actress of the Moulin Rouge, most familiarly known as Zizi, who is his particular friend. This prince, who has no income, keeps two automobiles for which ladies pay."

This gave opportunity to the prince's lawyer to revive the scandals aired at Count Boni's divorce suit.

Finally the Advocate-General declared that no case had been made out against Count Jean, but he thought that "as an example" a small fine should be imposed on Count Boni. The president said the court will render its decision next week.

King Leopold's punishment. The strange, uncommon and horrible disease which has seized the wicked old King of the Belgians and from which there is no escape. See the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

4 BOYS HELD IN BURGLARY CASE

Charged with burglarizing houses throughout Malden and Medford, Albert Katz, Michael Klemensky, Harry Blacklow, all nineteen years old, and George Levi, sixteen, were held for the Grand Jury to-day by Judge Bruce in the Malden District Court.

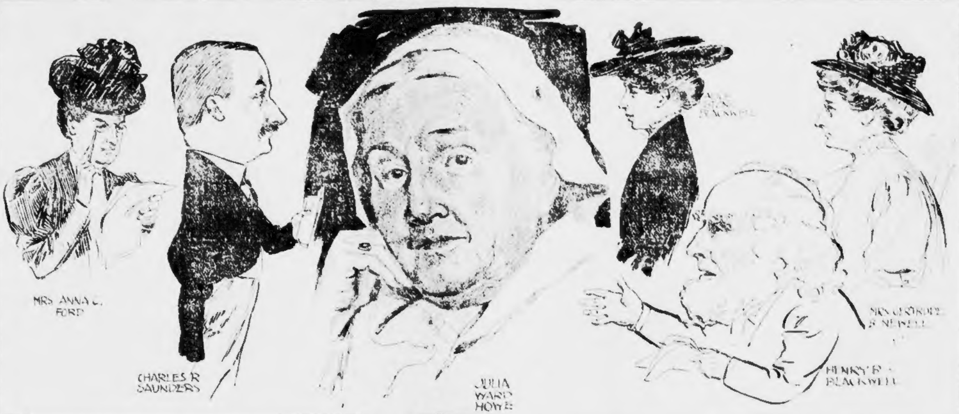
The police believe that the four boys comprise the gang which has been terrorizing Malden and Medford for the past month by daring breaks, over $1,200 worth of goods having been stolen. Katz was held in $4,000, Klemensky in $3,000, Levi and Blacklow in $1,000 and $500, respectively. Blacklow was the only one to obtain bail.

Absolutely Pure

From Grapes, the most healthful of fruits, comes the chief ingredient of ROYAL BAKING POWDER

The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar
ROYAL
BAKING POWDER

PLEADERS FOR WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE AT STATE HOUSE



BERLIN, N. H., SWEPT BY FIRE; LOSS $425,000

BUSINESS CENTRE DESTROYED BY FLAMES IN ZERO WEATHER.

BERLIN, N. H., Feb. 5.—A fire which destroyed eight buildings and property valued in the aggregate at $425,000, seriously threatened to wipe out the little city of Berlin, was brought under control at 8 a. m.

The one little fire engine owned by the city gave out soon after the fire started, and the flames had full sway until they virtually burnt themselves out. Help summoned from Lewiston and Portland brought two engines, which did not arrive, however, until the flames were waning. The buildings destroyed were the Green Block, a four-story brick building containing stores and tenements occupied by forty persons, the Berlin National Bank, the Gerrish Block, two business blocks on Main street, J. A. Marler's Shoe Company, the confectionery store of J. N. Dresser, and jewelry store of G. C. Bradbury.

Firemen Suffered From Cold.

The firemen suffered terribly from the cold, with the thermometer twenty-three degrees below zero, and many of them froze their toes and fingers. Wherever any water was thrown on the buildings it turned into solid ice, coated ruins almost the instant the fire died down. There were many acts of heroism and several of the forty tenants of the Green Block were carried by rescuers through flame and smoke to places of safety. Mrs. Marshall Ball, a bed ridden invalid, was carried by two young men from her room in the third story down the stairs, which were literally burning beneath them.

The flames destroyed the Green Block, where it originated, and on the corner of Exchange and Main streets, and then swept the South side of Main street, taking the others in quick succession. The loss is well covered by insurance. The same section of Berlin was swept by fire on January 4, 1905, entailing at that time a $200,000 loss.

Men and Women Fight Fire.

Men and women alike struggled to save property in threatened buildings. It was feared the entire part of the town west of the river would be destroyed.

But two small streams could be drawn from the hydrants. Their force was insufficient to break the windows in the Green block when thrown against them.

Scores of people had narrow escapes, but there were no fatalities. Several people who were ill in the Green block had to be carried through the smoke-filled halls.

Hundreds of people struggled to prevent the spread of the flames. Bucket brigades worked in many sections. Every effort to save the buildings already burning was abandoned and all attention was directed to adjoining property.

Water Freezes as It Strikes

The water freezes almost as soon as it strikes and the streets in the fire zone are so slippery that the fire fighters have difficulty in working.

The fire originated in a pile of excelsior in the basement of the Edward Burbank furniture store in the Green block. It spread with amazing rapidity. About forty tenants were on the two upper floors. They had barely time to escape. They lost all their effects, many of them fleeing to the street hatless and without overcoats, where they stood in the intense cold and watched the futile efforts of the fire department.

Driven by the gale, the flames leaped from the Green block to the two and one-half story brick bank block. All efforts to check the flames here were useless and the postoffice was soon on fire.

While the bank building was burning a second fire started in the Marler block, a two-story wooden building, about 500 yards away. This fire was not caused by sparks from the first fire.

In the meantime it was seen that the local force could not cope with the blaze. All efforts to repair the engine had failed. Telephone calls were sent for aid and word was received that Portland, Lewiston and Gorham would respond.

The telephone exchange is in the Gerrish block, a two-story wooden building.

This building soon caught fire, but the operators remained at their posts until it was seen that the structure was doomed.

The fire was bounded on the north by the Gerrish block and on the south by the Sutton block.

THINK GLADYS AND COUNT ON OCEAN TRIP

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Unusual precautions that were taken by the stewards and crew of the North German Lloyd liner Kaiser Wilhelm when she sailed to-day to keep suite No. 132 entirely secluded, together with other mysterious circumstances, led to the belief that the Count and Countess Szechenyi had slipped quietly into New York and as quietly had boarded the liner and were as quietly off to Europe with only a few of their family the wiser.

The officials of the line became suddenly taciturn when questioned as to whether or not the bridal couple were on the Kaiser Wilhelm. While they would not admit that the count and his bride had sailed on the vessel, they equally refused to state who occupied suite No. 132.

The suite, which is on the port side of the steamer, well amidships, was filled with flowers. No one was permitted to go near it except Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Sr., who with her daughter, Miss Rutherford, was a passenger on the vessel.

Mrs. Vanderbilt, after she had boarded the ship, kept going to and fro between her suite, No. 145 and No. 132, but would answer no questions as to who occupied the latter rooms.

DEEP MYSTERY IN MAN'S DEATH AT WOOD CAMP

BOWDOINHAM, Me., Feb. 5.—The county officials are to-day investigating the circumstances surrounding the death of Bert Brawn, a cook at the Sagadahoc lumber camp, and it is hinted that a number of arrests will be made to-day.

The camp is located about five miles from this village, and according to the story of those who have investigated the affair, several of the campers, including the dead man, had a party, which broke up in a quarrel.

All retired, but the next morning Brawn did not get up and it was found that he had died some time during the night or early morning, and while Dr. Irish of this town was called in by the lumbermen he refuses to make any statement regarding the cause of the man's death.

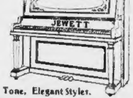
$2,400 FIRE LOSS IN FISH CURING PLANT

Fire in Young's fish curing establishment, No. 307 Marginal street, East Boston, at 7 o'clock last night caused a damage of $2,400. The blaze was caused by the accidental overturning of a lamp by a foreman of the firm.

GETS BAIL, IS COMING HOME

N. Curtis Fletcher, the Boston and Providence broker who was arrested in the latter city on a writ charging conversion of securities, following the failure of the firm of N. Curtis Fletcher & Co., has furnished $1,500 bail and is expected to return to his home in Brookline to-day.

A writ in the trover suit brought by Frank A. Newell of Providence was also served on Mr. Fletcher's partner, William R. Potter, who gave security in the same sum. The firm, which did a banking and brokerage business until its suspension Monday night, had an office in this city last year at No. 95 Milk street.


JEWETT

Famous for 48 Years.

In Use Everywhere.

Reliable, Durable,

Beautiful Tone, Elegant Styles.

Prices from $350 up.

Cash or low terms of payment.

Illustrated catalog showing all styles sent on request.

M. Steinert & Sons Co.

162 BOYLSTON STREET

New England's Greatest Piano House.

MILDRED ALDEN SNOW.
The Suffragette Poetess.

HALF MILLION TRENTON FIRE; 700 MEN IDLE

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 5.—The great steel wire and cable plant of the Joan A. Roebling Sons Company, which occupies four square blocks here, caught fire in one of its main buildings today, and in three hours three of the buildings had been destroyed and most of the plant was threatened with destruction.

The whole fire department of Trenton was [illegible]. The fire is still licking up [illegible] but is under control. It is reported that three firemen have been buried beneath the ruins of one of the buildings.

The flames started in the rope shop of the plant. The flames spread so swiftly through the [illegible] that the whole building was ablaze before the firemen had arrived on the [illegible].

Then the two buildings next the rope shop caught fire, and soon this part of the main plant was a mass of seething flames.

The loss will be fully half a million, and more than 700 men will be thrown out of employment.

King Leopold's punishment. The strange, uncommon and horrible disease which has seized the wicked old King of the Belgians and from which there is no escape. See the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

PRETTY GIRL AND POEM MAKE A HIT FOR WOMEN

WHO'LL TEND THE BABY?

(By Mildred A. Snow, with apologies to the Yellow Ribbon Speaker).

Said [illegible] to Sam, [illegible]
Upon the woman question,
"You've answered [illegible]
Now here's [illegible]

When woman goes to [illegible]
Some miles [illegible]
Who then, I ask, will stay at home
To rock and tend the babe?"

Said Sam, "If that is all you've got
Against my proposition,
I'll answer [illegible] a way
As to down your [illegible].

And, since [illegible]
On this as [illegible]
[illegible] get the [illegible]
[illegible] went to pay her taxes."

A very pretty young woman and a very clever poem were the features of the woman suffrage hearing in the largest committee room at the State House.

The young woman wrote the poem.

She is Miss Mildred A. Snow of South Boston.

The poem is called "Who'll Rock the Baby?" It is an answer to a favorite question of the "Antis."

"If woman goes down town to vote who'll rock and tend the baby?"

Julia Ward Howe There.

The hearing was about the [illegible] woman suffrage hearing at the State House in recent years. The suffragettes year by year adding to their great numbers are now backed by the American Federation of Labor and any number of other bodies. They included Julia Ward Howe, author of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," now in her eighty-eighth year, Henry B. Blackwell and Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, the latter conducting the case for the petitioners.

Julia Ward Howe prayed for a favorable report from the Committee on Election Laws either her bill to extend the suffrage to women in municipal elections, or her bill to grant the suffrage to tax-paying women.

It was the coldest day of the Winter. Five hundred women crowded the committee room.

The Suffragettes took one side of the big room. Equally as numerous, the Massachusetts Association Opposed to the Further Extension of Suffrage to Women, had the other side of the room.

Eleven men sat with the Suffragettes. One man was with the other side. This man was Charles R. Saunders, a Boston attorney with Legislative experience who has been fighting woman suffrage for years. The usual arguments were advanced by both sides.

Miss Snow, who wouldn't be old enough to vote if suffrage were granted this year, was the extra added feature. She recited her own poem, without looking at the manuscript, and both sides rewarded her with great applause.

Fight in Both Houses.

Senator Dickinson of Springfield is Senate Chairman of the Committee on Election Laws. Representative Garcelon of Newton is the House Chairman. An early report is expected from their committees. It is not unlikely to be an unfavorable report. There will probably be a fight in House and Senate.

The woman suffrage sentiment is undoubtedly growing in Massachusetts. It is thirteen years since the voters of the State were asked what they thought of amending the Constitution so as to give women the ballot.

Julia Ward Howe, Alice Stone Blackwell, Mildred A. Snow and some 18,000 others in Massachusetts believe it is high time another poll of the Commonwealth was taken.

What do you think about it?

YOUTH HELD FOR SUIT CASE THEFTS

Delphine J. Kremlaley, seventeen years old, was arrested in Somerville while disposing of suit cases. When his case came up in Somerville Court today it was continued until February 11 and bail fixed at $200. Kremlaley, the police claim, had four suit cases in his possession, and the police have recovered sixteen suit cases from pawnbrokers throughout the city.

FRANK FERDINAND'S
FEBRUARY CLEARANCE FURNITURE SALE

2260 Washington St., at the Dudley St. Elev. Term. Sta.

All clean stock of Household Necessities. Must be moved to make room for Spring goods. Furniture of every description—Ranges, Stoves, Carpets, Rugs in greater variety than is shown in any store in New England. Draperies and Lace Curtains and Kitchen equipment at prices so reduced that every need can be gratified.

Brass Beds, French Dressers, Rugs, Buffets, Sideboards, Ranges.

☛ PRICES WAY DOWN ☚

CASH OR CREDIT.

Full books Sperry & Hutchinson or Mutual Stamps redeemed in Cash, $2.00, or Merchandise, $2.50.

Member of Home Furnishers' Association of Massachusetts.

PERUVIAN AND CHILEAN SHIPS ESCORT FLEET

PUNTA ARENAS, Feb. 5.—The coaling of the American battleship squadron will be finished to-night and the fleet will steam from Punta Arenas harbor early Friday. Leading it as far as Valparaiso will be the Chilean cruiser Chacabuco, which greeted the visiting vessels on their arrival here.

Though the squadron cannot put in at Valparaiso it will pass close enough to the coast to enable the shore watchers to sight it as it passes.

Peru, which is also preparing an elaborate welcome, will send the cruiser Bolognesi to meet the United States vessels 200 miles off the coast and escort them to Callao. President Pardo will greet them at sea with a wireless message of welcome.

Admiral Evans, still confined to his cabin by an attack of rheumatism, has not had much opportunity to enjoy himself at Punta Arenas, but his officers have been fairly overwhelmed by the receptions and entertainments in their honor.

The torpedo boats joined the battleship squadron here to-day.

STOCKS DULL; PRICES OFF

The New York stock market to-day was listless and trading was almost at a standstill. Prices opened at practically the same prices at which they closed, and after the first hour had been passed there was a perceptibly weaker tendency.

The local market was very quiet.

BOSTON PRICES.

Stock	Noon.
Amalgamated	51
Cal. & Arizona	111
Isle Royale	21¼
Steel pfd	91⅛
Sugar	112½
Butte Coal	18½
Utah	37⅜
Parrot	14½
No. Butte	40
Steel	28¼
Union Pacific	120⅜
Bingham	5

THE DAYLIGHT STORE
GILCHRIST CO.
BOSTON'S FASTEST GROWING DEP'T STORE
WASHINGTON AND WINTER STREETS

Great Half-Price Sale of Imported Hosiery

OUR Hosiery buyer was successful in securing a large lot of Men's, Women's and Children's Imported Hosiery at a gigantic sacrifice. These are all new Spring goods, in black and colors, plain, lace and embroidered effects.

This is an excellent opportunity to purchase high-grade dependable goods AT ABOUT AND LESS THAN HALF PRICE.

Women's Imported Fine Lisle Hose, plain and lace patterns, in pearl, grays, white, brown, pink and blue. Regular price 50c. Sale price 19c........	50c Hose for 19c
Women's Lisle Hose, "Hermsdorf" black, pearl and slate, silk embroidered .... **Women's Imported Hose,** in lisle and mercerized, white and pearl lace openwork. Regular price 50c. Sale price 25c........	50c Hose for 25c
Women's Imported Hose, "Hermsdorf" black, in lisle and silk lisle, plain and lace ankle designs, in very pretty silk embroidered patterns. Regular price 50c and 59c. Sale price 29c........	50c and 59c Hose for 29c
Women's Imported Hose, lisle and mercerized, plain, lace and popular plaid effects in white, pearl, pink and blue, exceptionally high-grade goods. Regular price 75c. Sale price 35c. 3 pair for $1.00	75c Hose for 35c 3 pairs for $1.00
Women's Lisle and Mercerized Hose, imported "Hermsdorf" black, brilliant lustres, neat embroidered insteps, also exclusive patterns in extra fine lace lisle thread. Regular prices 75c and $1.00. Sale price 39c........	75c and $1.00 Hose for 39c
Women's All Silk Hose, imported, brilliant black, hand embroidered insteps, many choice designs. Regular price $1.50. Sale price 75c........	1.50 Hose for 75c
Women's Silk Lace Hosiery, imported boot patterns, in colors only. Regular price $1.50. Sale price 59c........	1.50 Hose for 59c
Children's Imported Cotton Hose, full fashioned, Hermsdorf blacks, double soles, heels and toes, no better wearing stocking made. Regular price 29c. Sizes 5½ and 6 for 12½c........ Sizes 6½, 7, 7½ and 8 for 15c	29c Hose for 12½c and 15c
Children's Imported Lisle Hose, lace boots and drop stitch effects, popular tans and blacks. Sizes 6 to 8½. Regular price 50c. Sale price 25c........	50c Hose for 25c
Women's Lisle Hosiery, openwork lace patterns, fast blacks. Regular price 25c. Sale price 12½c........	25c Hose for 12½c
Women's Cotton Hose, full fashioned, fast black, double soles, heels and toes, some slightly imperfect. Regular price 25c. Sale price 15c........	25c Hose for 15c
Men's Imported Half Hose, lisle and brilliant lisle, new jacquard and embroidered effects, all new spring patterns. Regular price 50c. Sale price 25c........	50c Hose for 25c
Men's Fine Cotton Hose, imported, Hermsdorf blacks, unbleached split soles. Regular price 25c. Sale price 19c. 3 pairs for 50c........	25c Hose for 19c 3 pairs for 50c

Legal Stamps in All Departments

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CLUBS JOIN WESTON WALK

ATHLETES ENROLLED MEMBERS

The Organizations Throughout Greater Boston Enthused Over Outdoor Exercise.

EVERYONE IS WELCOMED

[illegible] walk of the [illegible] afternoon.

The [illegible] Everett [illegible] Dorchester, Mr. Weston leads the members of the [illegible] Columbia road [illegible] Franklin Park [illegible] Blue Hill avenue [illegible] Codman square, where Joseph F. O'Connell delivers the address.

"This is a great day [illegible]," Mr. Weston said to-day. "[illegible] of weather when [illegible] glow and [illegible] glad to be out in [illegible]."

The veteran [illegible] with him [illegible] found the [illegible] tle.

Women Are Welcome

There comes a request to Mr. Weston from the Married Women's Weston Club, as it is known. They want to know if they are welcome to-day. Mr. Weston has decided that they are welcome and [illegible] will see that they have first place [illegible] in the line if they report to him at [illegible] o'clock this afternoon.

These are the members of the Married Women's Weston Club of Boston: Mrs. Laura Taft, Mrs. Annie [illegible], Mrs. Stephen Smith, Mrs. Cornelia [illegible], Mrs. Hannah Ross, Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. Emily Fox and Mrs. [illegible]. Mrs. Sophie Pauly is secretary of the club.

The Jamaica Plain Weston Walking Club now has close to fifty members, who are turning out to-day under the direction of Mr. Weston. The [illegible] members of the club are Oscar Lefevre, Thomas Hayes, James Hayes, Jr., Joseph Lancaster, Henry Lancaster, H. H. Goodwin, Gus Wunderlick, Albert A. Mills, James Mills and Simon Mogie. In addition to the charter members there are thirty-one other members of the club who have joined in the health-giving exercise.

Charlestown Boys Have a Club.

Twenty-two Charlestown boys have written Mr. Weston that they have organized into a walking club. This is the letter they forwarded:

Mr. E. P. Weston:

[illegible] of Charlestown [illegible] with you to-day. [illegible] Michael [illegible], president; [illegible] Sullivan, vice-president; [illegible] Sullivan, secretary; [illegible], treasurer; members, Michael J. [illegible], Daniel Sullivan, William [illegible], [illegible] Edward [illegible], Michael [illegible] William [illegible].

Join Weston's Walking Club

FILL in the blank below with your name and address, paste it on a postcard (don't put it in an envelope) and mail it to E. P. Weston, No. 80 Summer street. It will give you free membership in the Edward P. Weston Walking Club. The second walk will be at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The third walk is on Saturday, February 15.

NAME

ADDRESS

[illegible] The [illegible] of Dedham [illegible] BOSTON AMERICAN E. P. Weston Walking Club with the following members: William F. Crawford, [illegible] McDonald, John F. McDonough, [illegible] A. Cummings, William Purdon, [illegible].

Will Stop for Clubs.

[illegible] It is planned to [illegible] halted for a moment some [illegible] where it is found that there are [illegible] organizations which want to join in the march. Following are some of those who have recently joined the club:

[illegible]

Woman Commends the Weston Club to Boston Boys

By MARY BOYLE O'REILLY,

Member Massachusetts Prison Commission and Women's Educational and Industrial Union.

The idea of the walks with Mr. Weston is capital. It would be my idea to have it carried out so far as possible by organized companies of boys. Let each select its captain and lieutenant and preserve orderly formation. Most boys mean well and if they can be induced to take hold of the idea in this way the street gang will lose its attraction.

The lads who first get into mischief, by their spirit of adventure, will make splendid members of the Weston Walking Club. They are soon interested in city history, in country life and in local industries.

The Walk Master is likely to find that he has to curb rather than to quicken the energies of his cohorts, lest the delicate boy or the boy poorly shod suffers through over exertion.

[illegible]

Miss Mary Boyle O'Reilly Commends Weston Idea

PRIEST QUITS FIGHT FOR CITY CLERKSHIP

Assistant City Clerk John J. Priest, who has received six Republican votes on every ballot taken for the election of a city clerk, announced his withdrawal from the contest to-day. The contest is further complicated by the withdrawal of Mr. Priest, as the Republicans have as yet no other candidate in sight, and strenuous efforts are being put forth to-day to get some of them into line for one of the Democratic candidates.

The Democratic councilmen will caucus to-night on the city clerkship, and will nominate former Congressman William S. McNary, who is assured of the votes of at least five of the Democratic aldermen. By nominating McNary the council will "put it up" to the board to join with them in electing him. Mr. Priest, in withdrawing, said:

"When I announced my candidacy, it was with the belief that my thirty-four years' service as assistant, satisfactory in every way, I am led to believe, warranted me in seeking promotion to the higher position. After the futile balloting of the past few weeks, I am convinced that my election could only be accomplished at the expense of harmony in the board, and this feeling has led me to announce my withdrawal."

At City Hall it is said that some of the Democratic members threatened Mr. Priest with removal from his present position if they were successful in electing a clerk, unless he withdrew from the fight.

COLDS CAUSE HEADACHE.
LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes the cause. Used the world over to Cure a Cold in One Day. E. W. Grove's signature on box. 25c.—Advt.

CARD

Of F. Vorenberg & Co.

Corrected Price in Next Thursday's Special

By error, the price on the Cut Glass Water Carafe was made **$1.00** *in last Sunday's paper. It should have been* **$1.99.**

THURSDAY.
Cut Glass Water Carafe, entirely new designs, cut on [illegible] blanks, reduced from $4.00 to [illegible] 1.99

Vorenberg's —15— Winter St.

Boston's Only Novelty Store.

STOESSEL MUST DIE, SAYS COURT MARTIAL

SENTENCE EXPECTED TO BE COMMUTED AS REWARD FOR SILENCE DURING TRIAL.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 5.—Lieutenant-General Stoessel, together with Generals Fock and Reiss, must die for having surrendered Port Arthur to the Japanese. This is the sentence pronounced by the court martial which has been in session for several weeks investigating the charges of a cowardly ending of the glorious defence of the fortress.

The death sentence came as no surprise. It was expected that there could be but one outcome, and that the generals would be found guilty; but there are few who believe that the sentence will be executed, for it is openly asserted that a promise of future immunity was made to the three generals in order to [illegible] higher up.

When the news was first flashed around the world that General Stoessel, the gallant commander and popular hero, had been accused of cowardice, it was received with wonderment. The story of Port Arthur's defence, the tale of the sufferings of the troops within its walls, had been told an innumerable number of times; the bravery of the soldiers and of the commanders had become a byword, and no doubt seemed to exist that General Stoessel will easily disprove the accusations brought against him.

But the true story was never heard during the court sessions. With the usual travesty of justice practiced in the Russian courts, testimony of vital character was deliberately excluded, and the accused had a scant opportunity to prove their side.

As the trial proceeded it became more and more apparent that the prosecution had but a flimsy fabric of so-called proofs, and when even Stoessel's bitter enemy, Gen. Kuropatkin, failed to present any facts tending to discredit Stoessel, but on the contrary, was forced to defend him, the government, fearing further exposures, came to an understanding, it was reported, with the accused, by the terms of which the defendants were ultimately to receive their liberty, provided they remained silent about the details of the conduct of the war against the Japanese.

Enough, however, had been disclosed to show the corruption and gross incompetency which ruled the Russian army, and as members of the royal family would have become involved in the scandal should the revelations have been made, a compromise was effected.

The accused had no choice, as [illegible] testimony would have been suppressed anyhow, while they would have exposed the [illegible] of others on the scaffold.

New England CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
GEORGE W. CHADWICK, Director

SECOND SESSION BEGINS NEXT THURSDAY

Offices now open for registration. Instruction given in Private and in Small Classes. Free Lecture Courses. Concerts and Recitals for pupils.

RALPH L. FLANDERS
MANAGER

DO YOU GET UP WITH A LAME BACK?

Have You Rheumatism, Kidney, Liver or Bladder Trouble?

To Prove what Swamp-Root, the Great Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy, will do for YOU, all our Readers May Have a Sample Bottle Sent Free by Mail.

Pain [illegible] evidence of kidney trouble. It is Nature's timely warning [illegible] track of health [illegible].

Danger Signals.

If these danger signals are unheeded more serious results follow; Bright's disease, which is the worst form of kidney trouble, may steal upon you.

The mild and [illegible] effect of Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable cures in the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best.

Lame Back.

Lame back is only one of many symptoms of kidney trouble. Other symptoms showing that you need Swamp-Root are, being obliged to pass water often during the day and to get up many times during the night.

Catarrh of the Bladder.

Inability to hold urine, smarting in passing, uric acid, headache, dizziness, indigestion, sleeplessness, nervousness, [illegible] palpitation, [illegible], bloating, lack of ambition, [illegible] loss of flesh, sallow complexion.

Prevalency of Kidney Disease.

Most people do not realize the alarming increase and remarkable prevalency of kidney disease. While kidney disorders are the most common diseases that prevail, they are almost the last recognized by patient and physicians, who content themselves with doctoring the effects, while the original disease undermines the system.

A Trial will Convince Anyone.

In taking Swamp-Root you afford natural help to Nature, for Swamp-Root is the most perfect healer and gentle aid to the kidneys that has yet been discovered.

If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at all the drug stores. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., which you will find on every bottle.

SAMPLE BOTTLE FREE—To prove the wonderful merits of Swamp-Root you may have a sample bottle and a book of valuable information, both sent absolutely free by mail. The book contains many of the thousands of letters received from men and women who found Swamp-Root to be just the remedy they needed. The value of Swamp-Root is so well known that you are advised to send for a sample bottle. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to say you read this generous offer in the Boston Daily American. The genuineness of this offer is guaranteed.

LAWYERS IN DRESS SUIT ALL TANGLED UP IN TUCKS

FUN GALORE FOR WOMEN SPECTATORS IN DEDHAM COURT AT MRS. JOSELYN HEARING.

With the opening of the fifth day of trial before Judge Henry Grover in the Dedham District Court to-day, the momentous question of "does a suit fit when it doesn't suit," which had resulted in the bringing of a suit for $300 against Mrs. Louise M. Shultz by Mrs. Nellie Joselyn, dressmaker, for materials and services for several dresses made for the defendant, remains unsolved.

The case has occasioned great interest, particularly in Dedham, where both parties to the suit are well known. Mrs. Shultz is the daughter of Henry Schraff, the candy millionaire, and her husband, the former assistant District Attorney of Norfolk County and treasurer of the Schraff Company, is acting as her counsel in defending the suit.

Mrs. Joselyn has been a resident of Dedham for over twenty-seven years and during that time has made nearly all the gowns by Dedham's most exclusive set.

Extra Seats for Women

The court room is crowded to the doors daily and at the afternoon session extra seats had to be brought in for the great number of women who came to witness the trial. Many of them were members of the elite set.

Although there was no trying on of gowns the proceeding did not lack interest. The fair spectators listened with great amusement as counsel and court wrestled with "tucks," "pleats," "gores" and coiles, plaits, [illegible], linens and silks. Smiles were plentiful as counsel for either side [illegible] the various garments which were introduced during the testimony.

In her direct testimony Mrs. Joselyn told of the frequent conversations she had with the defendant while the gowns were being made and how she finally sent them to Mrs. Shultz at Hot Springs, where she had gone [illegible] waiting for her final fitting.

Letter Creates Sensation.

It is alleged by the plaintiff that the defendant wore the gowns while in the South and did not complain of any of them, although she did ask for several alterations until she returned.

Finally, after these alterations had been made, Mrs. Joselyn testified that the defendant returned the gowns, saying that they were unsatisfactory and saying that she did not want them.

Mrs. Joselyn was subjected to a grueling cross-examination by Mrs. Shultz's husband, which furnished more amusement for the spectators.

Somewhat of a sensation was created at the morning session when Mrs. Joselyn was called upon to identify a certain letter that she had sent to Mrs. Shultz while in the South. Mrs. Joselyn when shown the letter noted that a page of it was missing, and her counsel immediately called attention of the court to the fact and asked that the court take notice of the claim. Judge Grover deferred action in the matter until later in the trial.

Court adjourned with Mrs. Joselyn still under cross-fire by Attorney Shultz.

HERMIT DIES AMID FLAMES

Special to the Boston American.

WOBURN, Feb. 5.—Walter Esterbrook, fifty, living a solitary life in a house on the old Bedford road in the town of Burlington, was burned to death at an early hour to-day when he arose from his bed and sought to build a fire in his stove by the use of kerosene.

Esterbrook's fate was discovered a few hours later by A. R. Nichols, who went to the house to arouse the man and get him to go to work as an ice cutter for P. R. Reed. Nichols knocked repeatedly at the front door and then burst it in. He found Esterbrook's body on the floor.

GUILD AND HIBBARD WILL MAKE SPEECHES

Governor Guild and Mayor Hibbard will deliver short addresses on the question of commercial education at a dinner given by the business men's committee of the Boston High School of Commerce at the Hotel Brunswick, Monday evening, Feb. 10. [illegible] speeches will [illegible] by President Eliot of Harvard, Vice-President Frank A. Vanderlip of the National City Bank of New York, President James L. Richards of the Boston Consolidated Gas Companies and Rev. Thomas I. Gasson, president of Boston College.

FELL DOWN STAIRS; KILLED.

LYNN, Feb. 5.—A man whose name is supposed to be G. E. Smith of No. 12 Main street, Peabody, was killed in a hotel in Central avenue about 9:30 last night by falling downstairs, fracturing his skull.

For Sprains or Strains

Sloan's Liniment

Acts instantly, relieves all inflammation and reduces swelling.

For Lameness, Backache, Stiff Neck, Cramp or Colic, Bruises, Cuts, and any Soreness, Sloan's Liniment is unsurpassed.

Price, 25c., 50c., and $1.00.

Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass.

The Only Winner

THE BOSTON AMERICAN was the only one of the four leading newspapers in Boston to make a gain in advertising in the month of January, 1908, over January, 1907.

While the AMERICAN was making gains in January, which is regarded as a dull month for advertising, its three big neighbors were sustaining losses.

The most interesting feature of the AMERICAN'S gains is that in the main they were of local store advertising.

The merchant maintains an advertising department which acquaints itself with every detail of a newspaper's circulation, numbers, quality and destination, and when a newspaper shows large gains in its local store advertising, it may be accepted as a fact that its circulation is going to the homes, that the merchant has ascertained that fact and has found that newspaper a profitable advertising medium.

It is the rule that the best newspapers for all kinds of advertising are those prominent in the local field, and the splendid gain of 125½ columns of local store advertising in one of the worst months in the year, when its big neighbors in all kinds of advertising were making big losses, certainly entitles the AMERICAN to first consideration with advertisers when planning their campaigns for New England.

The January story of advertising in Boston's four leading newspapers told in figures:

1st Boston American
IN LOCAL ADVERTISING ALONE Gained 125½ Cols

2d Boston ....
ALL KINDS OF ADVERTISING Lost 20¾ Cols

3d Boston ....
ALL KINDS OF ADVERTISING Lost 312¾ Cols

4th Boston ....
ALL KINDS OF ADVERTISING Lost 328 Cols

The best indication of profitable advertising is its increase. Its only guarantee is home circulation. The American's gains tell the rest

WATCH THE HOMEWARD BOUND TROLLEYS, TRAINS AND BOATS

NINE HEADS FALL BENEATH MINOT'S AXE

Acting Superintendent of the Municipal Printing Plant Reduces Expenses.

TWO WOMEN DISCHARGED

Not to be outdone by Mayor Hibbard, Laurence Minot, president of the Good Government Association, [illegible] millionaire [illegible] and acting superintendent of printing of the city of Boston, got out his little "axe" to-day and lopped off nine heads in the municipal printing plant. The usually gallant Back Bayite even went so far as to "fire" two women employes.

"There was nothing else to do," said "Boss" Minot as he was caught by the American reporter donning his overalls. "There was no work for them to do."

Acting Superintendent Minot has so far discharged twenty employes of the plant, and, unlike the other department heads, he has acted in every case on his own initiative.

The nine discharged to-day were Patrick J. Norton, No. 200 Byron street, compositor, $18 a week, appointed June 5, 1899; Henry B. Jordan, No. 1 Puritan avenue, compositor, $18 a week, appointed September 4, 1899; Joseph M. Kennedy, No. 132 Pleasant street, compositor, $18 a week, appointed April 20, 1899; William F. Kenelick, No. 8 Bradbury street, compositor, $18 a week, appointed February 4, 1907; Catherine G. Tierney, No. 52 Moulton street, copyholder, $18 a week, appointed June 14, 1897; Mary M. Brennan, No. 37 Winthrop street, compositor, $18 a week, appointed June 3, 1903; Dennis J. Murphy, No. 35 Ottawa street, compositor, $18 a week, appointed March 15, 1897; Richard J. Barry, No. 30 Nazro street, apprentice, $12 a week, appointed August 24, 1906; Emanuel J. DeFreitas, No. 98 Q street, compositor, $18 a week, appointed May 1, 1907.

The Wrong Way

Many Physicians Try to Cure Dyspepsia by Having Their Patients Starve Out the Disease.

This Method May Ruin the Stomach.

To become a physician one must study medical literature for a long time and attend several years at a medical college, dissect at least one human body, pass many quizzes and examinations, and at last receive his diploma, which entitles him to the M. D. degree.

Yet all this does not necessarily make a doctor.

We have known many graduates, with their sheepskins, who could not apply the knowledge they had acquired to relieving and curing a patient of dyspepsia.

They were floored by their first attempt to cure such a patient.

They were not to blame for this, for all the knowledge they acquired from medical works was wholly experimental. They were told to try the following:

Aromatic Ammonia.
Bicarbonate of Soda.
Bicarbonate of Potass.
Blue Mass.
Camphor Water.
Catechu.
Charcoal.
Creosote.
Hot Water.
Lime Water.
Magnesia.
Mineral Waters.
Nitric Acid.
Nitro-Muriatic Acid.
Nux Vomica.
Oil of Amber.
Oil of Cajuput.
Rhubarb.
Senna.
Spirits of Lavender.
Starvation.
Strychnia.
Sulphur.
Sulphite of Lime.
Tincture Cardamon.
Taraxacum.
Tincture Ginger.
Tincture of Iron.
Tonics.
Vegetable Bitters.

In the list hot water is the only remedy that will not do more harm than good, and its use is still an unsolved problem.

If the professor who coaches the graduate would hand him a package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and tell him that it was a specific for dyspepsia, indigestion, all stomach ailments, and should be his mainstay in such cases, that one grain of their active principle would digest 3,000 grains of food in the stomach, and that aided by this remedy the stomach would soon regain its normal condition, he would do the student more good than sending him forth with a lot of uncertain knowledge about the cure of these diseased conditions.

The young doctor would gain a reputation by curing his first case of dyspepsia.

The patient cured would sound his praises far and near, as do thousands upon thousands who praise Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Instead of experimenting with the mess of medicine in the above list, and doing his patients more harm than good, he would always be gaining reputation by always curing his patient.

When he met any indication of a diseased organ, he should discover what hundreds of other doctors have, that the whole trouble started with imperfect digestion and assimilation, then take out of his pocket medicine case a few of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, and tell the patient how to use them.

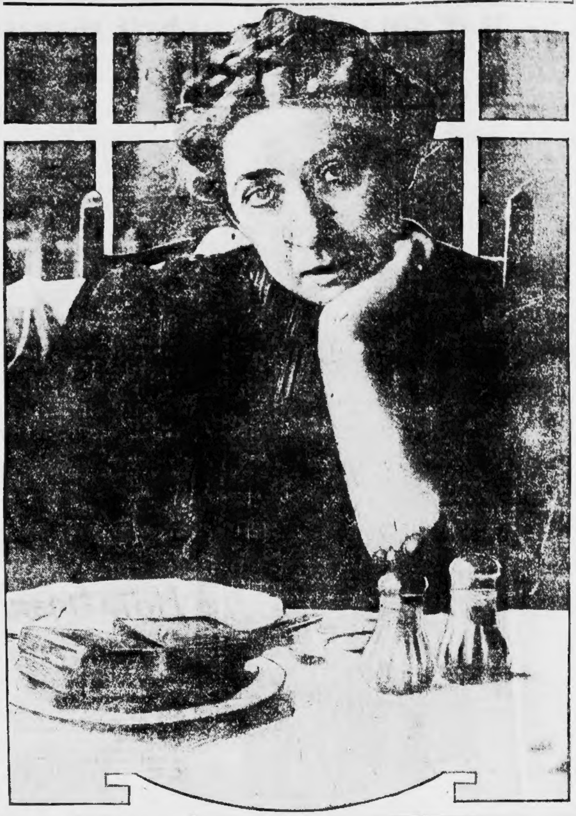
The result would be considered by the patient almost miraculous, and success after success would be achieved by him.

Many blood diseases, skin eruptions, and heart troubles yield readily to Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, because they cure the incubating cause — dyspepsia. If the stomach is wrong, you are wrong all over.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold everywhere at druggists'—50 cents per package.

Send us your name and address today and we will at once send you by mail a sample package, free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

MRS. M'DONALD AS SHE LOOKS IN PRISON



FAIR PRISONER FAINTS; EXHIBIT GUERIN'S COAT

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—Once again yesterday at the trial of Mrs. Dora McDonald, charged with slaying Artist Webster Guerin, the coat Guerin wore when he was killed was taken out of the chest of exhibits, where it is enfolded like a fare towel, and fingered by a witness.

"This blood," the witness, Dr. H. M. Harris, was saying, "came from the mouth, not from the wound itself. The bullet pierced the heart and the blood gushing from it filled the throat, so that the man must have died instantly. He was literally choked in his own blood."

Suddenly Judge Brentano leaned over the bench and beckoned to Benjamin M. Shaffner, nephew of Mrs. McDonald and one of the array of seven lawyers employed by the defence. Mr. Shaffner, like all in the room, had his eyes glued on the coat and did not see the signal.

"Shaffner," called the judge, loud enough to break the spell that had settled over the court room. "Sir?" answered the lawyer, springing up.

"Look at your client!"

Head Falls with Thump.

Then everybody looked. Mrs. McDonald was on the verge of a swoon. Her face, always pallid, was the color of death. The half closed eyes were glassy. She struggled to lift her head from the back of her arm chair, but it was heavy, heavy, heavy, and fell back with a thump.

Drs. Hall, Harris and Kunznick ran toward her.

Dr. Hall put his ear to her heart.

"She must be taken out of here immediately," he said to Colonel J. Hamilton Lewis. "I can detect no heart action at all."

"Keep your seats!" the clerk shouted. "You people sit down there!"

Although he stopped the disorder, he could not allay the excitement, which was intense. The unconscious woman was carried into the office of the custodian, where a powerful stimulant was administered to her hypodermically.

Guerin's Partner Testifies.

Judge Brentano then declared a recess until this afternoon.

This incident happened when the defence had already done a good day's work. The testimony of its first witness alone, Homer J. Smith, was strong enough to carry off a whole session of court.

Smith was formerly a business partner of Webster S. Guerin, and the defence fished him up as from the dead, from the little town of St. Paul, Arkansas. His obituary notice had been printed a long time ago.

Smith said that in 1896 he and Guerin had been employed by Carr & Company, shirt makers at No. 319 West Madison street.

First he was asked by Patrick O'Donnell whether it were true, as Archie Guerin stated in his testimony, that Mrs. McDonald visited the store to see Webster Guerin on an average of at least twice a week.

She Sent Money to Artist.

"No, sir," said Smith quickly. "She was only there once that I know of, and that was when she brought her niece, Miss Minnie Sallinger, with her, to have some alterations made in goods she had ordered."

"State whether you ever acted as intermediary between Mrs. McDonald and Webster Guerin."

"I did," replied Smith. "I got $160 or $175 from her—I forget which—to send Guerin to New York. She told me she wanted to get him out of town. Webster took the money and went away, but he was back in a few days. He told me he had gone to Sandusky and Cleveland, spent all his money and decided to come home for more."

Smith said Mrs. McDonald told him that she had given Guerin $700 to put in the haberdashery business.

Says Guerin Tried Blackmail.

"One afternoon Mrs. McDonald telephoned to me," said Smith, "and asked me to meet her and Miss Sallinger the next day at the art gallery. When I met them Mrs. McDonald informed me that a lawyer had come to her husband's house and shown her a love letter written on her monogram note paper. It was addressed to Webster Guerin. The lawyer, she said, demanded $10,000 for it and other letters of the same kind which he said he had in his possession.

"Then I confronted Webster. He admitted everything when I threatened to thrash him if he did not. He told me that the $10,000 was to have been shared equally among himself, Percy Durant, a sort of partner of his, and the lawyer. He gave me the original and all the other letters. The letters I gave to Mrs. McDonald and the original I burned up."

Drank Only Ginger Ale.

Miss Blanche Vaughn, daughter of Richard Vaughn and a niece of Mrs. McDonald, gave a new version of the dinner party at her father's house, No. 50 Warren avenue, described by Mrs. Arvis Dargan Guerin. Miss Vaughn denied that Mrs. McDonald had made a sickening exhibition of herself by repeatedly kissing and hugging Webster Guerin.

"No such thing occurred," she said.

She was not sure else that Mrs. Dargan, the "angel-faced [illegible]," and drank highballs and that Mrs. McDonald took nothing stronger than ginger ale. "The only kissing that was done was when Mrs. McDonald kissed Mrs. Vaughn good night and Archie Guerin suggested that they 'pass them around.'"

BANK FAILURE HITS JOHN D.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—John D. Rockefeller was caught in the collapse of the National Bank of North America. He was involved in its affairs while acting the part of the Good Samaritan last October, when he lent the bank $120,000 of his gilt-edged bonds to save it from failure then.

The Bank of North America was one of seventy banks which Rockefeller and Morgan stood behind in the panic with scores of millions, while the public were drawing their money to hoard it in strong boxes.

The fact that Mr. Rockefeller was affected only became known when one of his attorneys asked Receiver Hanna what steps were necessary for the recovery of Mr. Rockefeller's bonds.

JUMPS FROM WINDOW TO ESCAPE OFFICERS

Traced to his home on Corey street, Charlestown, John Murray, charged with attempted assault, in an attempt to evade the officers jumped from a second story window, severely spraining both ankles.

NEW FRENCH ENVOY.

PARIS, Feb. 5.—Vice-Admiral C. T. Touchard has been appointed French ambassador to St. Petersburg in succession to M. Bompard, who has been recalled.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

COMMUTERS TO ORGANIZE IN WAR ON B. & A.

Charles C. Ferris Sounds Slogan for Improvement in Train Service.

TO CALL MASS MEETING

"It is beyond human endurance [illegible] any longer the impositions which the Boston & Albany road have heaped on us. We are going to stop talking. We are going to [illegible] and fight."

This statement was made by Charles C. Ferris, one of Boston's prominent [illegible], to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter. Mr. Ferris is president of the [illegible] [illegible] and a resident of Wellesley Hills.

[illegible] a strenuous, organized fight by the [illegible] commuters is to be made against the Boston & Albany road for better train service is forecasted by Mr. Ferris's interview. He is going to assist in organizing the people living along the Boston & Albany road "to do something."

Mr. Ferris further said:

"The Boston & Albany road has not acted in good faith. We have complained and talked against the poor train service long enough. Now we are going to [illegible] and we are going to do things.

"What's the use of trying to live up to [illegible] if the Boston & Albany [illegible] road has not kept its word. Its promises of better service have amounted to nothing.

"The citizens of the towns and [illegible] along the Boston & Albany road, the persons who are compelled to use the road to go to their business in Boston, are going to meet and organize. We are going to fight, and fight until something is [illegible]. We are weary of promises.

"We feel that our property is being [illegible] in value because of the poor train service. If combined efforts will do it we are going to make the B. & A. [illegible] the time for needed action on the part of the road is at hand.

"To add to the burdens which we have had to submit to, crowded trains and [illegible], the Boston & Albany road has taken a number of trains off its schedule [illegible] doubled up on other trains. And [illegible] it has made their bad service worse.

"Only yesterday ninety-nine people had to stand up in the aisles of one train that [illegible] the South Station. In addition to that, the same train was thirty-five minutes late. That is only a common occurrence."

MORAN MUCH BETTER TO-DAY

A bulletin given out at the Fenway Hospital this morning declares John B. Moran to have passed the best night since he has entered that institution. "Much improved" is the report and the head nurse says that in the opinion of the hospital authorities Mr. Moran to-day shows the greatest improvement of any day since he has been under treatment.

LABOR NEWS

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES COUNCIL UNION LABEL BOSTON, MASS. 96

At the regular meeting of Journeymen Horseshoers, No. 5, [illegible] were nominated for [illegible] to be elected at the next meeting [illegible]. The Saturday half holiday was discussed and a committee appointed to wait on the master horseshoers of Boston and vicinity and report at next meeting.

New England Organizer [illegible] Roche has called a meeting to-night in Pawtucket, R. I., for purposes of organizing. Two weeks later he will complete the organizing of all the horseshoers in Portland, Me.

The new local of Journeymen Horseshoers in New Bedford was organized by the election of the following officers: President, [illegible] O'Leary; vice-president, George [illegible]; [illegible] secretary, H. Lowney; recording secretary, Clifford D. Field; treasurer, [illegible]; sergeant-at-arms, William [illegible]. The J. H. W. label and [illegible] charter will be given to the local at the next meeting by Organizer Roche.

NOTES.

Stablemen [illegible] [illegible] night in St. Alphonsus Hall, No. 982 Washington street.

[illegible]

Stablemen [illegible] [illegible] Boston Central Labor Union [illegible] meeting [illegible] in Wells Memorial Building, No. 987 Washington street.

MEETINGS TO-NIGHT.

Garment Workers' District Council No. 9, at No. 724 Washington street.

Garment Workers' [illegible], at No. 46 Stillman street.

Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers' [illegible] of Greater Boston, at No. 987 Washington street.

Stone Masons No. 9, at [illegible] Hall, No. 699 Washington street.

Electrical Workers No. 103, in Dewey Hall, No. 987 Washington street.

Carpenters No. 67, at No. 67 Warren street, Roxbury.

[illegible] Workers No. 94 [illegible], at No. 995 Washington street.

[illegible] Finishers No. [illegible], at No. 47 Elm street.

[illegible] Assembly No. 6779, at [illegible] Hall, [illegible].

[illegible] No. [illegible], Independent Hebrew, at No. 86 Leverett street.

[illegible] and [illegible] Workers No. 163, at No. 88 Warrenton street.

[illegible] Clerks No. [illegible], at Pemberton Hall, No. 724 Washington street.

[illegible] Workers No. 21, at No. 1234 Washington street.

[illegible] Polishers and [illegible] No. 38, at No. 18 Kneeland street.

[illegible] Makers and [illegible] No. 12,251, at No. 724 Washington street.

Newspaper Wagon Drivers and Helpers No. 259, at No. 724 Washington street.

[illegible] No. 1, [illegible] building, [illegible] of Dorchester avenue and Adams street.

Sign Builders and Helpers No. 1271, at No. 20 Hanover street.

Stablemen's Protective No. 407, at No. 987 Washington street.

[illegible] No. [illegible], at No. 11 [illegible] street.

[illegible] Workers of America No. [illegible], at No. 15 Kneeland street.

Medford City Men, in Riverside Hall.

[illegible] Railroad Transfer [illegible] and Clerks No. 11,639, at No. 987 Washington [illegible].

Riker Necessities

Before Shaving—you need a good razor, a good shaving brush, and a good soap.

After Shaving—you need bay rum or witch hazel, a good shaving cream and a stick of styptic near by to stop the blood from that cut, where the razor slipped.

Remember the Riker Quality—Highest; and the Riker Prices—Lowest.

Don't forget that this is Violet Cerate week. Free sample at any of the Riker-Jaynes Stores. Best after shaving cream.

BAY RUM:	
Jaynes' Domestic, ½ pt., sprinkler top	.29
Jaynes' Domestic, 1 pt., sprinkler top	.49
Jaynes' Domestic, 1 qt., sprinkler top	.79
Jaynes' Imported, sprinkler top	.43
Jaynes' Imported, sprinkler top	.87
SHAVING SOAP:	
Williams' Barbers' Bar, 52 6 cks.	.27
Williams' Shavers' Delight, ck.	.09
Williams' Luxury, ck.	.19
Williams' Stick	.20
Colgate's cake, 5c. ck. [illegible]	.25
Colgate's cake, Demulcent	.15
Colgate's stick	.18
Euxesis	.35
Johnson & Johnson's Shaving Creme	.23
Pears' Stick	.18, .30, .45
Pears' Cakes	.20, .35, .45

One-third Off Sale this week. See Boston Sunday papers Feb. 2

RAZORS:	
Razors	.97 to 2.87
Gillette Safety	5.00
Auto Strop Safety	5.00
Gem Jr. Safety	1.00
Star Safety	1.50
Razor Strops	.23 to 2.67
Styptic Pencils	.09
Shaving Mugs	.17 to .67

SHAVING LOTIONS:	
Riker's Violet, Jockey Club, White Rose	.35
Riker's Lavender	.50
Rexall	.25 and .50
SHAVING BRUSHES:	
Rubber Set (guaranteed)	.37 to 5.08
Soap Fount, the new brush	1.50 to 3.00
French and English Badger Hair Brushes	.74 to 4.19

Huyler's Chocolates—the 80c kind 60c lb.
Bromo-Seltzer 10c size, 7c; 25c size, 17c.

Mail Orders promptly and carefully filled.

RIKER-JAYNES DRUG STORES
WM. B. RIKER & SON CO., N. Y., Proprietors.
50 Washington St. cor. Hanover—478 Washington St. cor. Bedford—877 Washington St. opp. Oak
143 Summer St. cor. South—129 Summer St.
4 STORES IN NEW YORK 8 STORES IN BROOKLYN

Restaurant Fifth Floor

HENRY SIEGEL CO
WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STREETS, BOSTON, MASS.

We Sold Coats Like These For $10.00 Each Earlier in the Season

This is a brand new lot. Choice **$2.90**

and they create a bigger bargain sensation than any yet recorded in these wonderful Thursday Sales at Siegel's.

The number is limited to fifty, and if we tell you they are all gone by 11 or 12 o'clock don't be disappointed. Come early.

If you do not need a coat, why, there are fifteen or twenty other special lots of merchandise advertised all over the store, to say nothing of hundreds of other lots too small to advertise, which are bargains equally sensational—some more so.

The whole town is enthused over these Thursday Sales. Read every item—don't miss a single one—and you'll be enthused, too, over the unheard-of savings.

Sale Begins at 8:30 a. m. Thursday and Positively Ends at 5:30 p. m.

English Long Cloth, 10,000 yards at, yd. **6½c** Regular Price 12½c

Manufacturers' cuts and loom ends, all in perfect condition, [illegible]

Main Floor—No mail, phone or C. O. D. Orders—6½c—for Thursday only.

50-inch Fur Lined Black Cloth Coats **$10** Regular Price $25.00

Last week we made this offer and sold 50 coats before the noon [illegible] $10.

Second Floor—No mail, phone or C. O. D. Orders—$10—for Thursday only.

Men's and Boys' Sample SHIRTS **29c** Regular Price 79c to $1

Drummers' samples and odd lots from regular stock, some slight [illegible] 29c

Main Floor—No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders—29c—for Thursday only.

Smyrna RUGS Reversible Wool **90c** Regular Price $1.50

1000 wool reversible Smyrna Rugs, size 21x45, in bright attractive colorings [illegible] Special $1.45.

Third Floor—No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders—None to Dealers—For Thursday only.

Silk Chiffons, Plain, Printed & Jacquard **28c** Regularly 50c to 79c

A really wonderful bargain—one of the greatest we have ever [illegible]

Main Floor—No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders—28c—for Thursday only.

DINNER SETS, English Semi-porcelain, 100 pcs. **$6.95** Regular Price $10

Fine quality English semi-porcelain in the new green border decoration [illegible]. Set consists of

12 Dinner Plates
12 Breakfast Plates
1 Small Platter
2 Covered Vegetable Dishes
1 Sugar Bowl
12 Teacups and Saucers
12 Tea Plates
12 Butter Plates
1 Gravy Boat
1 Uncovered Vegetable Dish
1 Cream Pitcher
12 Soup Plates
1 Large Platter
1 Pickle Dish
1 Covered Butter Dish
1 Slop Bowl

This is one of [illegible] $10 bargains [illegible] A limited number of sets will be sold on Thursday at $6.95.

Basement—No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders—$6.95—for Thursday only.

Women's BOOTS and OXFORDS, pr. **$1.50** Regular Price $3

This extraordinary reduction in price goes into effect Thursday [illegible]

Main Floor—Mail orders filled as long as sizes last.

500 CLIMAX MEAT CHOPPERS **55c** Regular Price $1

Made by the Landers, Frary & Clark Co. of New Britain, Conn., the makers of the celebrated Universal Kitchen Helps. We mention this that you may know that Henry Siegel Co. offers the genuine Climax Chopper.

Every kitchen should have one; it saves time and labor worth hundreds of times its value, and does more work, more kinds of work, and does it better than any other machine. It is simple and can be cleaned very easily. It has five different size cutters, adjustable in a moment.

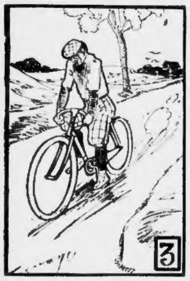
It grinds coffee, crumbles [illegible] all kinds of meats, fruits and vegetables, makes fine hamburg steak, splendid apple cutter, [illegible]

Five hundred only for Thursday's sale at 55c [illegible] size at 98c. Positively none will be sold to dealers. Only one to each [illegible]

Basement—No mail, phone or C. O. D. [illegible]—for Thursday only.

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

DAILY PUZZLE PICTURE
Things on a Locomotive



What Part of a Locomotive Is This?

ANSWER: ....

ONE of the puzzle pictures is published daily in the BOSTON AMERICAN. Twenty dollars in prizes will be given weekly for the best answers.

The $20 in prizes will be divided as follows:

First prize	$10
Second prize	5
Five prizes of $1 each	5
Total	$20

Cut out the puzzle picture each day, write your answer on each, and mail the complete set of seven to the Puzzle Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street, with your best suggestion as to what you would like to see in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Where lists are equally correct the prizes will be given to those making the best suggestions.

The list of prize-winners of last week's contest, together with the final picture of this week's series will be printed in next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

He Kept Persevering and at Last He Saw His Neighbor's Face

By Kennett Harris

"I turned out to be the wrong lady," concluded the hard-headed health-seeker from Boston.

A shout of laughter rewarded the raconteur, and then the men in the group around the big bowlder-built fireplace drew back their chairs to a more comfortable distance from the now blazing logs and settled themselves anew.

"Your turn now," said the latest arrival, addressing the pleasant-looking old fellow with the snow-white mustache.

The old fellow smiled good-naturedly, nodded and contemplated the spluttering logs for a moment before he cleared his throat.

"When this gentleman was relating his very amusing story I was reminded of a little romance of my own," he began. "It was when I was a young man, not much more than a boy. I was hunting a job in New York and having a hard time of it. My money was pretty nearly gone and I was reduced to one 15-cent meal a day, eked out with bread that I smuggled up to my room, and cocoa surreptitiously cooked in a tin mug painfully held over the gas jet.

Caught First Glimpse

"ONE morning I happened to look out of the window, and in the window of the house across the street—it was a narrow street—I got a glimpse of a woman's figure. Before I fairly realized what it was it was gone."

"This is going to be all right," commented the drummer. "Excuse me, sir. Go on."

"I don't know what came over me exactly," said the old fellow. "I certainly had no time to waste, and I had plenty of trouble on my mind, but in that instant my troubles disappeared. I could think of nothing but that flash of white at the window, and I guess I must have sat there for half an hour waiting for it to reappear, before I suddenly realized that I had an appointment with a prospective employer and it behooved me to hurry.

"I was fifteen minutes late and my man wouldn't see me. I don't blame him, but I was bitterly disappointed. Yet even as I turned away the thought of the woman came to me. When I turned my face toward home I was positively excited with the expectation of seeing her again.

"I got home—to my room, for any place was home to me then—and I hardly paused to put my hat on the hook before seating myself by the window. Presently I saw a glimmer of white back in the room opposite—the merest glimmer. But I felt certain it was she, and I watched with straining eyes to see if that white blur moved. I only looked away once, but when I looked again it had vanished. I waited until the light was nearly gone and then it suddenly came to the window and down went the shade."

"Tough luck!" said the Boston man, sympathetically.

Light Went Out

"I PULLED my shade down then," said the white-mustached old fellow. "I was hungry and hadn't known it till then. I made my cocoa and ate ravenously. Before long I turned out the gas and raised my blind. The window opposite showed a yellow oblong in the darkness. Just a patch of yellow, but I sat and stared at it until at what hour I don't know it snapped into the surrounding darkness.

"I won't tell you about the next three or four days, when I watched for my neighbor across the street. She came to the window several times and once lingered there for a minute or two, but my window was so dimmed with grime that I couldn't distinguish her clearly. I got up early the next morning and cleaned it with my handkerchief. After that I could see better, but still indistinctly. She was slender. Young, too, I thought.

"I found out that the house was a boarding house and I made some careful inquiries of the man of all work whom I found loafing on the corner one morning. But I learned nothing.

"One afternoon I returned rather earlier than usual and found my neighbor sitting at her window. I drew back quickly, for fear I might alarm her, and feasted my eyes for half an hour or more. At last I made up my mind that I would see her without glass or screen.

"Do you know what I did? I went and deliberately watched the house until she came out.

Meets Her Face to Face

"I recognized her by her figure instantly and by a kind of quick way she had of moving. But her back was toward me by the time I had got close to her and I had to follow her. She had hardly walked a block before she stopped and turning came toward me. She had forgotten something."

"Forty-five if she was a day," said the drummer.

"Homely as a mud fence," hazarded the Boston man.

"She was the most beautiful girl I had ever seen," said the old fellow. "It's a peculiar thing that I got a job that same day. At the end of the week I went from my room to the boarding house, and there I met the lady who is now my wife. But I don't suppose you'd call that a story."

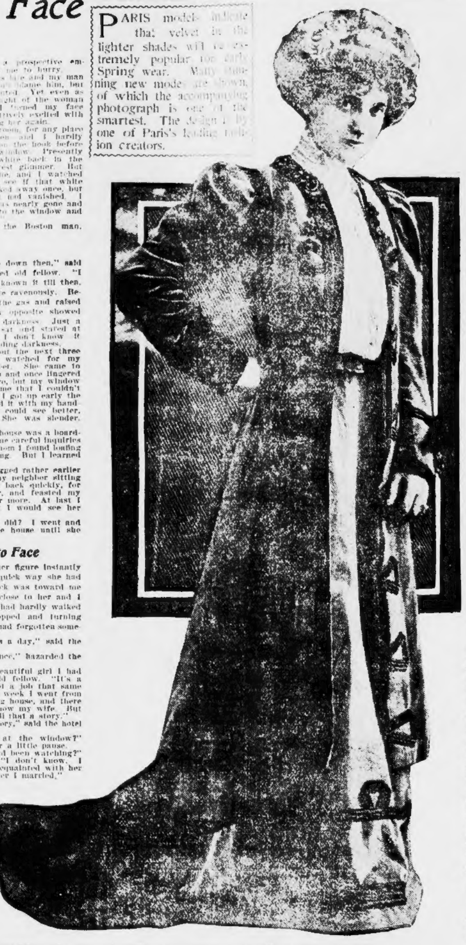
"The best kind of a story," said the hotel clerk.

"Had she seen you at the window?" asked the drummer after a little pause.

"Who? The girl I had been watching?" asked the old fellow. "I don't know. I never got well enough acquainted with her to ask her. It wasn't her I married."

VELVET WILL LEAD THE SPRING STYLES

PARIS models indicate that velvet in the lighter shades will be extremely popular for early Spring wear. Many stunning new modes are shown, of which the accompanying photograph is one of the smartest. The design is by one of Paris's leading fashion creators.



THIS smart costume is in elephant grey velvet, braided in black with embroidered collar of ruby velvet

NEWEST VELVET COSTUME FROM LATEST PARIS MODEL..

Selfishness Is One of the Greatest of Man's Deficiencies

By Beatrice Fairfax

The following is the second of a series of articles by Beatrice Fairfax on "Man's Deficiencies." In a later series the same gifted writer will discuss "The Faults of Women." Do not miss one of these articles. Each will contain something every man and woman should study and think over carefully.

MAN is selfish; there is no doubt of that. Woman is also selfish in some ways, but her selfishness is usually for those she loves, while man's is purely for "His noble self," with a capital H.

The lordly way in which the average man accepts the devotion, admiration and self-sacrifice of his womenfolk is something wonderful to see.

It must be allowed that half the time he does not realize the magnitude of his selfishness. He is so accustomed to having the entire household machinery hinge on his comfort that he never notices the daily, hourly sacrifices made in his behalf. He takes it all for granted, and as his just due.

That explains the fact that you see so many great, strong, hearty looking men with little, worn-out, patient, faded wives trotting at their heels.

Forgets His Wife

OF course the man earns the money to keep the household going, and he is the one who gets all the credit for success.

But how about the other partner—the one who stays at home, wearing body and soul out in the effort to make both ends meet?

By her economy and careful management she does as much toward making the fortune as though she went forth in the morning and earned the money with hands or brain.

She is the heart of the household, and her unselfishness is never ending.

And at night, when her husband comes home, he lets her wait on him, get his slippers, put his chair just where the best light will fall on his paper and make him generally comfortable.

Never for a moment does he take into consideration that she has worked harder all day than he has. She loves to wait on him, and he allows her to, now and then giving her a word of praise or a perfunctory embrace.

He Is Lordly

MAN is chivalrous toward woman. He admires her and sets her on a pedestal, but to save his life he cannot help treating her in a lordly, condescending way. He never in his inmost heart accepts her as his equal.

Occasionally some man will write and say that woman is a thousand times better than man, that she is his superior in every way; but he never really believes it. He merely says it to be complimentary and comforting.

Man looks up to woman's goodness, but he looks down on her mentality.

His selfishness toward her begins in the nursery days, when he takes the red and white stick of candy and gives her the plain white one. And the little goose girl looks at him as much as to say: "Isn't he wonderful? He let me take the worst stick."

Women to Blame

AH, but we women are a lot to blame for man's selfishness.

We positively revel in self-sacrifice. For most of us the entire world revolves around His Majesty, Man, and a very selfish person we have made of him.

Every proud mother who indulges her baby son makes a bad future for the woman who will some day marry him.

What do you think about this, my girls? Do you agree with me that man is selfish, or have I called down an avalanche of protest upon myself?

Handy Things for Housewives to Know

TO ventilate a room having double windows that do not open, bore a number of holes in the lower edge of the outer window frame and fit the holes with cork stoppers. The inner windows may then be raised and the corks taken out to admit fresh air.

* * *

Do not stretch table linen, but iron while damp and press until quite dry; otherwise it will be too limp.

* * *

A notebook, pencil and scissors attached to a belt by tapes will be of great service to the busy housewife, saving time and preventing many things from being forgotten. The advantages of each article are too many to enumerate, but a trial will prove the usefulness of this plan.

* * *

To help the bread rise in Winter a hot water bag will be found convenient. Fill the bag with hot water and place it under the covered bread pan, finally covering all with an old blanket. Two flatirons, heated and put on each side of the bread pan (covering all as before), may take the place of the water bag.

* * *

A candle may be made to fit any candlestick if dipped for a moment into very hot water. This will soften the wax, and it can then be easily pushed in.

* * *

To clean a copper kettle cut a lemon in half and rub over the kettle with it, after which rinse in clear, cold water and polish with a soft cloth. Never attempt to polish copper cooking utensils with the preparations used for brasses, etc., but simply rub them well with a woolen cloth. Dry them thoroughly after washing, as they gather dust very easily, and it is almost impossible to eradicate it.

* * *

The carving knife and fork should not be put into water. Hold them over the dishpan and rub with the wet dishcloth.

* * *

The secret of cooking game is constant basting. It should be underdone and full of gravy.

* * *

Pare potatoes and cover with cold water for an hour before cooking, and they will be less liable to turn dark after they are boiled.

* * *

Never wear cotton or linen underclothing in Winter. When it becomes damp from perspiration it is air-tight, and a draught striking it converts it into a cold-storage lining which could not be better designed for pneumonia. A wool garment will take up the perspiration, and the warmth of the body will evaporate it.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

TELL YOUR PARENTS

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young girl seventeen years of age, and dearly love a man of twenty-four. This man also loves me and wants to marry me right away. I would marry him if my parents consented, but they know nothing about it, and I am positive that they would say I am entirely too young. The man, who is a working fellow, is not my kind, although I love him dearly. They expect a man of profession or a business man. What shall I do? I don't like to tell my parents about it. Will I have to keep that burning love within me till it is gone?

R. B.

YOU are very foolish not to tell your parents. If the man is kind and industrious I dare say they will make no objections to your marrying him. It may be that you are making yourself unhappy for nothing. Tell your mother all about it and you will be much happier.

DOES NOT LOOK LIKE LOVE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young girl of seventeen and have known a fellow two years my senior for the past eleven months. When first acquainted we corresponded for about three months and then suddenly ceased for no reason whatsoever. I have not seen him for about six months, but for the last two months we often meet when going out to lunch. He does not stop me, but simply bids me the time of day. As I like him very much, would you kindly advise me whether I may invite him up to the house, as I have an older sister who objects to my doing so. Kindly advise me as to how I may find out whether he cares for me.

R. P. A.

MY dear, if I were you I would not seek him in any way. If you did nothing to cause a break in the friendship it must be that he gave it up of his own accord. If he wanted to be on friendly terms he would at least stop and talk when he meets you. Do not ask him to call.

WRONG WAY TO SAY GOOD-BY

IF there is one thing on which a man is more bitterly resentful than another it is on the length of time a girl wastes over her leave-takings. They declare that she begins by saying:

"I must be going at once." She then rises and remains conversing for another ten minutes, while her good-by is still as far off as ever. She then shakes hands for the second time and reaches the door, only to come back hastily with, "By the way, I forgot to tell you," and another five minutes goes by. The third attempt sometimes sees her as far as the hall door, or even outside of it, but if her friend's politeness has betrayed her into accompanying her so far on her way, another ten minutes is spent there, and half an hour or longer after she has declared she hasn't a moment to spare, the visitor at length takes her departure.

A man argues, "Why not have sat in comfort all that time, instead of standing about in a draught?"

TOMORROW'S BEST BARGAINS IN BOSTON'S BIG STORES

IN THE INFANTS' DEPARTMENT of James A. Houghton they have a new line of long and short dresses made of fine quality nainsook, in bishop style, trimmed neck and sleeves with Val. lace, for only 39 cents, reduced from 50 cents. They can be had in sizes from six months to two years.

AT MEYER JONASSON'S THEY HAVE just nine skirts made in different styles, **some full** plaited and others plain gored, **that they** will reduce to $3.95 for Thursday only. These skirts are of all wool panamas, serges and mixtures and are made **with or without** folds. Some of these skirts **have** been reduced from as high as $9.50 **and they** will be found real bargains.

PLUMMER'S WILL MARK down a small lot of girls' coats for to-morrow's sale and they will be found excellent values. They are smart little models, made of plain colors and mixtures, some plain tailored and others fancy trimmed, reduced from as high as $12 to $3.95. These coats are warm and durable; some are lined and interlined. They come in sizes from 6 to 14 years.

A SMALL LOT OF LADIES mannish gloves that have been selling for $1.[illegible] and $1.50, will be put on [illegible] to-morrow [illegible] Vorenberg's [illegible] for 85 cents. These gloves can be had in all red and tan shades and are excellent quality.

A. SHUMAN WILL GIVE you a bargain in a ladies' short kimono. They have a small lot left over after stock taking that will be reduced to 39 cents. They are made of fine quality lawn and trimmed with pink and blue cuffs and collar, and are regular 69-cent goods.

A NEW LOT OF SMART LOOKING Gibson stock collars have just been received at Henry Siegel Co.'s, and will be placed on sale for 25 cents. They are made with a plain white poplin stock, with plaid, striped or white ascot tie attached, and are regular 50-cent value.

YOU WILL FIND A NEW lot of skirts at Wolf's, "My Clothier," at a very low price, made in all wool broadcloth, cheviots, fancy panamas, and mixtures. They are made in all plaited style with three inch fold and are a regular $5 skirt for $2.98. These are very stylish models.

THURSDAY AT MacDONnell's Tremont Temple store they will place on sale a lot of neckwear, consisting of various colored stocks, jabots and fancy neck pieces that have sold from as high as 50 cents up to $1.50, to be marked down to 29 cents for this special sale.

Daily Short Story

Her Premonition

By Leon Tinseau

"THE only thing I like about hunting," M. de Cachon said, "is the frame—the forest in Autumn with its trees that resemble the columns of a church, with its roads and paths covered with leaves, with its acorns that crack under the hoofs of the horses, with its little lakes in which the sky finds its own image as in your eyes. I love the forest with its wealth of colors and its balmy air, but do not speak to me of hunting itself, in which I can see nothing but murdering of helpless animals."

Mlle. de Gordon stopped her horse. "These are ideas," she said to the young man riding at her side, "which would greatly displease my father."

Lieutenant Cachon nodded his head.

"I know it, Madeleine," he said, "but I am sure that you who are kindhearted and noble must share my opinions."

"Certainly, Anatole, I share your opinion, but you must not be angry if I now and then tell you what you must do, and what you mustn't do, for you know that our whole happiness is suspended only by a thin frail cord, and I, somehow or other, don't dare to believe that we shall ever be married until the day that I shall put on the white wedding dress——"

Very Serious.

The young man's face was very serious as he interrupted her and said: "Why does not your father like me? What has he against me, and what have I done that he should not consider me worthy of you? I am sure that you know something which you do not want to tell me."

"No, Anatole, I know nothing that I have not told you, no reason why my father shouldn't like you, except that he does not want to think of the day when somebody takes away from him his only child, who until now has never left him alone for a single day."

The small pony which Madeleine had been riding, and which M. de Cachon had tied to a tree with his own horse, seemed to grow uneasy and began to neigh.

A flock of ravens scared by the noise arose in the air croaking.

The young girl shuddered and turned to her sweetheart: "Oughtn't I wish that a marriage to which my father has only consented after I had cried and begged him for hours should not take place? Should I not think of the great sacrifice it must be to my father to let me go, leaving him behind, an old and lonesome man? Sometimes I ask myself if I really have the **right to leave him in whose care I have** been ever since my mother closed her eyes.

"Forgive me, Anatole, if I have made you sad," she said, "that in a moment of weakness I have told you some of my troubles which perhaps I ought to have kept [illegible]. To whom shall I go with my sorrows? To whom shall I turn for consolation if not to you?"

Her Secret

"My poor darling!"

He was kneeling in front of her now, [illegible]. Then when she saw the expression in his eyes she was no longer in doubt as to what to do and told him everything that made her heart sad.

"[illegible] during the [illegible] walked up and down the floor of his room which is situated above mine. Sometimes half of the night passes thus, and his steps grow ever slower. Then at last I hear how he opens the old desk, how he pulls out a drawer, how he searches its contents with his trembling old hands, and then there is a sound of a heavy body falling into a chair and everything is quiet. The first time I heard it I was terribly scared. I threw on my dressing gown and sneaked upstairs in my bare feet through the long halls, until I came to his door, which was locked. I listened and tried to look through the keyhole, and then I saw how the unhappy man stood up again, how he went over to the desk and looked at all kinds of trinkets which had belonged to me since my early childhood. Yesterday he held for a long time two photographs in his hands, one of my dead mother, in evening dress, radiant in her youth and beauty, and another of me, and it seemed to me as if he was saying good-by to the living and au revoir to the dead."

She was turning pale while she was telling this, and her eyes seemed to look for strength and encouragement in his.

"I was about to burst through the door, rush to his side, throw my arms around him and whisper to him, 'Do not be afraid, father; don't cry any more, I will give up my wedding if it causes you so much sorrow, and I will devote my whole life to you, and we will never part,' but at the same moment I thought of you, of your love and of the sorrow which I would cause you, and in that moment I suddenly understood the infinite power of love."

"I thank you, Madeleine, for your confession, which has made me unspeakably happy."

A noise from far away cut short the conversation.

"Madeleine," Lieutenant de Cachon cried, "listen! they are crossing the river now, the deer is surrounded, let us hurry and we shall just have time enough to be present at the kill."

Without knowing why Madeleine made the sign of the cross in front of her, and began to whisper the prayer which she had been taught to say every night before going to bed: "Oh, *Lord*, take into Thy care those whom I love *and* who love me, protect my father and *do not make* me an orphan."

"Sure of It!"

Suddenly Anatole stopped *his horse* and cried: "Something must have *happened*. I can hear them over there *near* [illegible]. Let us hurry and *reach the main* road, where we shall be able *to make* better time."

The color had suddenly left Madeleine's cheek and she was trembling all over.

"How pale you are, Madeleine; don't you feel well?"

"I am afraid——"

"Of what?"

"I am sure something has happened to father."

"What an idea!"

"I am quite sure of it. I should not have this feeling of terror. I should not suffer as I am suffering now, if he were not in danger."

At last they had reached the main road and rushed ahead as fast as the horses could run.

"Can you see them yet, Anatole?"

He stood up in the stirrups and looked ahead.

"Madeleine, darling, do not be uneasy. There is really no reason why you should think that anything has happened."

"It is death, a terrible death called down upon by the ravens! Death is hurrying—it is passing us now and it will reach him before we do."

She hit her horse a violent blow urging it on to still greater speed, and in a few moments they came to an open space in the forest and saw before them a number of carriages, officers and servants running in all directions. All seemed distressed and were evidently talking about some accident, when there appeared from the other side four men carrying a stretcher on which was resting a man who seemed to be dead. His forehead had been bandaged, but blood was still trickling beneath the bandage into his face.

Dead.

As soon as they saw him a number of men ran toward Madeleine to prevent her from seeing the man on the stretcher. But she had only caught sight of him and jumping from her horse she threw herself across the dead body, crying: "My father is dead—my dear father is dead."

A friend of her father's tried to console her. "Do not cry, Mlle. Madeleine; your father is badly hurt, but his condition is not hopeless. He had a fall with his horse, and struck his head against a rock, but you know how strong his constitution is."

She did not listen to him. She knew already that her strange premonition had not deceived her, and all around her fell **the great silence which one always finds in the presence of the dead.**

How Man Can Say No When Woman Proposes

By an Old Bachelor

NERVE-TRYING leap year again is here, and it behooves all unmarried men to be on the alert as to where they go and what they do and say.

How to refuse the girl is a problem that has racked many a brain during leap year. Few men know the secret. The result has been that many have said "yes" when they meant "no," simply because they did not have the nerve to say "no." And disaster rampant has been the outcome.

There can be no doubt that leap year is the most trying of all years on the unmarried man.

There is no task that man has to perform so very torturing to the nerves as to say "no" to a pretty girl when she has proposed. Therefore it behooves every man to learn how to say "no," or otherwise this year there will be a crop of marriages that man or nature never intended, with all the resultant harvest of calamity and woe.

Courage and firmness are the first requisites. For the courageous man in full possession of all his faculties, it might do to hesitate and evade the question, and thus delay the matter until leap year is over. But for the timid man such a rule will never apply. He must come right out and say "No" without any hesitancy at all.

Be Quick About It

Don't wait a **second** or your courage **may fail. Don't think** of the consequences. **Don't think** at all. Just say "No," and then jump out of the window or **by** other means **get** away from the scene **as quickly** as possible and leave the town.

For the **courageous man**, the man who has nearly as much nerve as a woman, a different policy may be pursued. If the girl is not too persistent he may be able to avoid the marriage and at the same time not come right out and say "No."

No better direction can be given to this man than to employ the tactics used by women. Say "I will be a brother," or "This is so sudden," or, better still, tell the girl that you had intended proposing yourself, that you object to leap year proposals and ask her to wait until next year, when you will have another chance to propose.

Tell her anything. Don't mind a little white lie; resort to any kind of scheme or device, but avoid the marriage.

Be very careful to word your utterances so as to not become involved in a breach of promise suit.

The best advice of all, however, is to keep out of the company of women during the year. Happy the man living in the Wild West during the dangerous period.

For the man in the city it is almost impossible to keep away from women, especially from widows. He finds them at nearly all entertainments and in the offices and on the street galore. Therefore, the best he can do is not talk to women during the year 1908 only when it is absolutely necessary.

Beware of Widows

Under no conditions should you engage in conversation with a widow. They are threatening enough during ordinary years; their presence is absolutely fatal to single blessedness during leap year.

Never answer the telephone yourself, and be careful to learn whether it is a woman or a man who wants to speak to you before you ever take the receiver in your hand.

If a man will carefully observe these rules there is a chance that he may get through the year without anything serious happening to him. In a few weeks you will become accustomed to the way of acting and the task will be less difficult. Then you will gain nerve with your growing self-confidence.

You will not jump in nervous suspicion when your stenographer says: "Do you want me now?" or "I am ready to take your dictations."

Stay home as much as possible, keep your door locked, and beware of intoxicants, for when a man indulges he often rushes into dangers he would never dare when sober.

Never think of suicide until all other expedients have been resorted to. And remember, leap year is but one day longer than any other year.

Startling Garb of Equestriennes of Olden Days

THE horsewoman of to-day probably would be amazed as well as amused if she encountered a cavalcade of equestriennes in the habit of a quarter century ago. Yet the woman who rode in those days would have been inexpressibly shocked by a glimpse of a Lady Gay Spanker of the twentieth century. There is hardly any resemblance between the old style and the new. Equestriennes of the 60's and 70's wore long skirts, hunting coats of moderate length, strictly feminine boots and cavalier hats, with broad brims and flowing plumes. Their whips were dainty toys of whalebone or extra pliable rattan, mere switches, equally light on the wrist and the horse. What the horsewoman of these times wears is between herself and her conscience, but such of it as is visible, though smart, is not in the least romantic.

Cook Book Free For Choice Recipes

THE writer of every recipe printed below receives a copy of the BOSTON AMERICAN Economy Cook Book, a substantial indexed blankbook of 210 pages, bound in heavy oilcloth, especially designed to preserve these recipe gems in permanent form. Address Economy Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street, Boston.

SAUCE FOR BOILED POULTRY

Take five or six heads of celery, cut off the green tops, cut up remainder into small bits, and boil it tender in half a pint of water. Mix two or three teaspoons of flour until smooth with a little milk, and then add half a teacup more of milk, stir it in, add a small lump of butter and a little salt. When it boils take it up.

HENRIETTA MAE BANGS.

Bradford street, Provincetown.

MARSHMALLOW PUDDING

One-half pint of preserved pineapple, one-half cup of sugar, one-half pint of cream. Cut marshmallows up fine with shears, pour over pineapple and sugar and soak over night. Then, about ten minutes before using, beat up cream stiff and stir in pudding ready to serve. Delicious.

MRS. ERNEST B. JONES.

Gardner street, Hingham.

PRUNES AND RICE

Cook a teacup of rice in a pint of milk until quite soft, sweeten to taste and flavor with nutmeg. Pour into a border mold and let it set; in the meantime wash one pound of prunes in cold water, drain and stew them gently in a little water, with two tablespoons sugar, till tender. Turn out the rice border into a glass dish. When the prunes are cold put them in the centre of the rice. If a little whipped cream is put on the rice it is a great improvement.

MRS. DELIA STACK.

No. 774 Hyde Park avenue, Hyde Park.

CUP CAKE

Four eggs, two cups sugar, one cup butter, one cup milk, four cups flour, one-half teaspoon soda in milk, one teaspoon cream tartar, one nutmeg, two cups raisins, one-quarter pound citron, three teaspoons extract of lemon and a little salt.

PINEAPPLE PIE

One small pineapple, three eggs, one cup sugar, two-thirds cup water, two large tablespoons flour. This makes two pies.

Onset. ELLEN M. KIMBALL.

POOR COMPLEXION?

When the skin is dry, sallow or wrinkled; when pimples, blackheads, freckles and other disfigurements spoil the complexion, then write the Woodbury Institute.

The Woodbury Treatment speedily overcomes every skin disease and removes every facial blemish, thus restoring to the face a healthy, roseate glow and all the transparent purity of a perfect complexion. Call or write, as advice is free, and 38 years' experience guarantees you the most expert service. Address Dept. 10.

THE John H. WOODBURY Dermatological INSTITUTE
38 Winter Street, Boston.
Replies are always mailed in plain sealed envelopes.

LITTLETON OUT, EVELYN TAKES CHARGE OF CASE

Thaw's Young Wife Retains O'Reilly to Fight to Free Husband from Asylum.

FEARS HE IS GOING MAD

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—An unmistakable breach between the attorneys of Harry K. Thaw has occurred over the question of proceedings to secure his release from the state asylum for the criminal insane asylum at Matteawan, and to-day Martin W. Littleton appeared to abandon the case altogether.

Daniel O'Reilly on the other hand to-day had a conference with Russell A. Peabody, counsel of the Thaw family, and Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, for whom O'Reilly is now acting. Lawyer O'Reilly declared that a move would be made within forty-eight hours to secure Harry Thaw's release from Matteawan.

Off On Vacation.

The breach between Attorney Littleton and the other two lawyers was made plain in statements made to-day, but it was forecasted last night when Mr. Littleton stayed away from a conference with O'Reilly, Peabody and Evelyn Thaw at the Hotel Belmont.

"I was not at the conference last night," said Mr. Littleton at his office to-day, "because I had a dinner engagement which I could not forego. I did try to get to the Hotel Belmont, but I was late for the other engagement and I did not leave the subway train on which I was riding at the Grand Central station when I saw how late it was.

"No, I shall attend no conference with Mr. O'Reilly and Mr. Peabody to-day. I am preparing to go away for a short vacation. I need it, and there is nothing to be done here in the Thaw case that I can see now. I shall be away for at least two weeks and probably more.

Denies Clash.

"I shall make no move in the Thaw case to-day nor to-morrow. I do not expect to be able to get away for two days, as there is a good deal of my personal business that has accumulated and that needs settlement before I can leave town.

"No, there has been no clash between counsel for Harry K. Thaw; everything is harmonious."

Daniel O'Reilly was equally insistent that there had been no clash between him and Mr. Littleton; nevertheless, he indicated clearly that he was ready to move every power at his command to get Thaw out of Matteawan and was pursuing what to do independently of Mr. Littleton.

"At the conference with Mr. Peabody and young Mrs. Thaw to-day we devised plans to secure the immediate release of Thaw from Matteawan," declared Mr. O'Reilly. "I cannot say just now what the action will be, but it is impossible that Thaw shall remain in the State asylum for the criminal insane. Conditions are such that it has become absolutely necessary that we move at once.

Alienists View Thaw.

"The action that we ultimately decide to take in the matter will probably be begun up the State somewhere."

Dr. Graeme Hammond and Dr. Smith Ely Jelliffe, two of the expert alienists who were retained at the former trial of Harry Thaw, and who examined him in the Tombs previous to the first trial, made ready to go to Matteawan to see Thaw at the asylum to-day. The elder Mrs. Thaw is suffering from rheumatism and is too ill to go to Matteawan. Harry Thaw has expressed himself also as unwilling to have his mother take the trip.

Driving Harry Mad.

Harry Thaw's girlish wife to-day declared:

"The law is driving my husband completely insane. If Jerome wanted my husband's life, why did he not demand death in the electric chair as his punishment? This verdict, as it is being enacted, simply means death by slow torture to Harry Thaw."

The young man's mother, Mrs. William Thaw, said:

"Matteawan means slow but certain death to my son."

THAW ALIENIST ASKS $15 AN HOUR FOR TAKING NAP

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Auditor Buckley, who has charge of the bills that come to the county as the result of the criminal trials, was still busy yesterday trying to settle up the matter of the payment of the alienists employed by District Attorney Jerome in the first trial of Thaw. Mr. Buckley said that one of the alienists had charged $15 an hour for the time that he had put in sleeping during the first trial, and that he was loath to believe that the county would pay this charge.

"The alienist," said Mr. Buckley, "was sleeping in a hotel in New York at the time, and the county was paying the hotel bill. It seems rather unusual. I hardly believe that this part of the bill will be paid.

"The total cost of the two Thaw trials came to $30,000 in round numbers. Of this sum about $22,000 will cover what the experts will get when the bills are finally passed."

STEEL MILLS TO OPEN WITH FULL FORCE

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—A notice was posted to-day at the mills of the Illinois Steel Company that every plant of the company would be opened up full blast, February 17, and the full force of men will be put to work. This means that 2,000 mechanics who are now idle will be given steady employment at good wages.

Weak Little Boys

may become fine strong men. Some of the strong men of to-day were sickly boys years ago. Many of them received

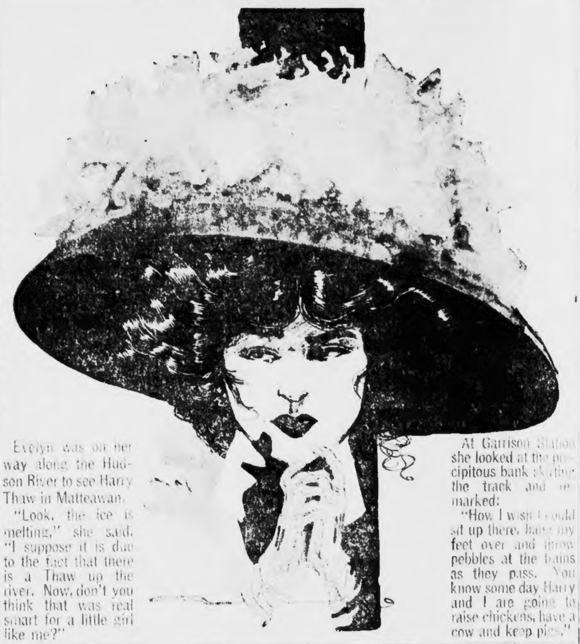
Scott's Emulsion

at their mother's knee. This had a power in it that changed them from weak, delicate boys into strong, robust boys.

It has the same power to-day. Boys and girls who are pale and weak get food and energy out of SCOTT'S EMULSION. It makes children grow. : : :

All Druggists: 50c. and $1.00.

Evelyn Thaw Can't Help Seeing the Humorous Side of Everything



Evelyn was on her way along the Hudson River to see Harry Thaw in Matteawan.

"Look, the ice is melting," she said. "I suppose it is due to the fact that there is a Thaw up the river. Now, don't you think that was real smart for a little girl like me?"

At Garrison Station she looked at the precipitous bank skirting the track and remarked:

"How I wish I could sit up there, hang my feet over and throw pebbles at the trains as they pass. You know some day Harry and I are going to raise chickens, have a cow and keep pigs."

EMBROIDERY ART WORK ON EXHIBIT

A remarkable exhibit of cleverly executed art embroidery work is shown in the millinery parlor of the Gilchrist Co. this week. There are $10,000 worth of art embroidery pieces in the exhibit.

The embroidery on display consists of Italian cut work, studies of fruit and flowers, flowers embroidered from nature, Mt. Mellick work, hats of the Princess Louise variety, Princess Louise lace jackets and cluny lace waists.

There are pillows innumerable with tinted borders that baffle description. Framed fruit and flower studies that resemble paintings make up a good part of the display.

A serving tray is made of a grape design, embroidered and mounted upon mahogany and then faced with glass.

The work was executed by women and girls, ranging in age from nine to eighty-four years. All worked under the direction of Miss Helen R. Hobbs, teacher and expert in embroidery of the Gilchrist Company, and on Thursday prizes will be awarded by the Belding Silk Company to the owners of the embroidery work adjudged best.

Some of the embroidery will be for sale after the award of prizes; others cannot be purchased for any money.

NOTED TENOR DYING.

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—Miro Delamotte, well known a few years ago as a grand opera tenor, is dying at St. Luke's Hospital with pneumonia.

BROTHER FINDS SISTER AFTER FIFTY YEARS

After a separation of 50 years Mrs. John S. Fullerton of No. 31 Granite street, Malden, and her brother, George Vanderwarker of Buffalo, have been reunited. They met on the street and Mr. Vanderwarker recognized his sister while she was unable to identify him.

It took him some time to convince her that he was her long-lost brother.

When he recalled some of the incidents of their early life she was satisfied and was filled with joy, because she had never expected to see him again.

Mr. Vanderwarker is a native of Middletown, N. Y., and at the age of eight went with his parents to Milton, Wis. When fourteen he left home without a cent in his pocket and walked to New York in six days. When the Civil War broke out he enlisted at Rome, N. Y., and was in several engagements.

At the close of the war he returned to Rome and became interested in the oil business, and is now part owner of a big oil plant and has acquired considerable wealth.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Outdoor Workers—Cold

wet and stiff [illegible] speedy relief for soreness of muscles, joints and limbs in a hot bath and rubbing with the [illegible]

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

MONTH'S TREATMENT FREE

Including All Medicine, Given to All Patients Applying at the Offices of the Osmo-Chemic Physicians, 18 Boylston Street, on or Before Feb. 15th. There Will Be No Charge for Consultation or the Most Careful Examination With the X-Ray. ONLY 10 DAYS REMAIN.

The Osmo-Chemic Physicians, the great specialists, in order to demonstrate their skill in the cure of Chronic Diseases by the New Discovery, will give to all patients who apply for treatment on or before Feb. 15th, one month's treatment, including all medicines, ABSOLUTELY FREE. This liberal offer will insure the cure of a course of treatment sufficient to cure the most obstinate curable chronic disease within the reach of all. Anyone, no matter what their disease, can avail themselves of this liberal offer. It is limited only as to time. It is clear that such an offer cannot be continued indefinitely. **Only 10 days remain.**

A cordial invitation is extended to those patients who are or have been treated by other doctors month after month without help. These especially are invited to place themselves under the treatment of the Osmo-Chemic Physicians on or before Feb. 15th.

LIGHT TREATMENT.

THE PERFECTED X-RAY used to find disease, making diagnosis easy and a cure certain. All the sick who begin treatment at the offices of the Osmo-Chemic Physicians on or before Feb. 15th, are entitled to this perfect examination and a month's treatment, including all necessary medicine, without a penny to pay.

CURED PATIENTS

Are the Best Advertisement of the Osmo-Chemic Physicians. What They Have Done for Others They Can Do for You.

Rev. D. C. Bixby, Haverhill, Mass.: "The Osmo-Chemic Physicians cured me of cancer of the tongue."

Superintendent of Public Schools Melville A. Stone, Reading, Mass.: "I feel wholly restored to health. My ailment was poor digestion."

Real Estate Agent Mr. Wm. McConnell, 170 Summer St., Boston: "The Osmo-Chemic Physicians' new light treatment cured me of rheumatism and catarrh."

Mrs. A. M. Emery, P. O. Box 19, E. Haverhill, Mass.: "The new light treatment cured me of a tumor."

Mrs. Charles Whitehouse, prominent citizen of Farmington, N. H.: "The new light treatment cured me of cancer."

Special Officer of the Old Colony Line Co., Mr. [illegible], who resides on [illegible] St., [illegible], Mass., says: "The Osmo-Chemic treatment cured me of Neurasthenia."

Mrs. G. E. Eldridge, 27 Williams St., Wollaston, says: "The new Osmo-Chemic treatment saved my life, when I was suffering from Asthma and Catarrh."

Mr. F. W. Strong, 800 Broadway, South Boston, Mass., says: "I suffered from Bronchitis. I tried the new Osmo-Chemic treatment with the result that my cough is practically gone and I feel well and strong."

Mr. David Demone, 17 Higgins Ave., Medford, Mass., says: "The Osmo-Chemic Physicians treated me successfully for Catarrh of the Stomach."

O. E. Hill, Box Mfg., 187 Winthrop St., Winthrop, Mass., says: "The Osmo-Chemic Physicians were successful in treating me for Catarrh of the Stomach."

Mrs. C. A. Belcher, Bellingham, Mass., says: "The new treatment cured me of Catarrh of the Head and Vertigo."

Mr. George L. Morrison, 20 Spring St., Lynn, Mass., says: "The Osmo-Chemic Physicians cured me of Catarrh of the Stomach."

Mrs. M. F. Shannon, Pine St., West Peabody, Mass., says: "After suffering for 10 years from Female Complaint, I was cured by the Osmo-Chemic Physicians."

Mrs. M. Whelton, Collinsville, Mass., says: "The new treatment cured me of Catarrh of the Lungs, Stomach and Bowels."

Mrs. Lewis Morrill, Merrimac, Mass., says: "The new treatment cured me of Female Complaint (catarrh of the womb)."

Mr. Lewis Morrill, Merrimac, Mass., says: "The new treatment cured me of Catarrh of the Liver and Kidneys."

Mr. William A. McCoy (aged 50), residing at No. 1 Bartlett Terrace, Roxbury: "After being ruptured 33 years the Osmo-Chemic Physicians cured me."

Mrs. Mark Ellsworth, 24 Bishop Rd., Malden: "The Osmo-Chemic treatment cured me of Piles."

THE OSMO-CHEMIC SYSTEM OF MEDICINE J. L. Plunkett, M. D., Chief Consulting Physician. Permanent offices, Suite 8, 9, 10, entrance No. 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. Send 2c. stamp for book on chronic disease. Office hours—9 a. m. to 12 m., 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p. m. daily. Closed Sundays and holidays.

MARKETMEN SEEK USE OF SIDEWALKS

Ask Amendment to Law to Permit Sale of Perishable Produce.

O'MEARA IN OPPOSITION

Facing a regiment of marketmen, Police Commissioner Stephen O'Meara climbed Beacon Hill to appear before the Committee on Metropolitan Affairs against the petition of James M. York and others for further privileges in the market district. William S. Youngman, counsel for the Fruit and Produce Exchange, appeared for the petitioners.

The marketmen want this paragraph written into the present law:

> "And it shall be lawful for persons having usual places for the sale of fresh provisions and perishable produce in or adjoining the market district to occupy, without license, the sidewalks adjoining such places and for the [illegible] of any purchaser of said articles."

Commissioner O'Meara, said President George W. Moore of the Fruit and Produce Exchange at yesterday's hearing, has been a very considerate in enforcing the present law. If it were fully enforced it would wipe out the market district.

Warren W. Rawson, formerly of the Governor's council, President of the Market Gardeners' Association, maintained that the petitioners ask only for such privileges as they enjoyed until Commissioner O'Meara decided to enforce the law.

"I am opposed to this petition," said Mr. O'Meara. "So far as the public streets down there are concerned, the business of the market district has been conducted with absolute disregard for the rights of the public.

"Streets were almost completely blocked. Pedestrians have been compelled to make their way through stacks of produce. I have seen wagons four deep from the curbing in such a way that the fire department would have been blocked.

"And it is not true that the district is entirely devoted to the business of the market. The fact is that between 10,000 and 12,000 people pass through Commercial street every day. At least four-fifths of them are in no way connected with the market business.

"Because of this practice of using streets and sidewalks for business purposes, property in the market district has risen enormously in value and in rental to the owners. From an increase of $100,000 in property value, occasioned by the use of the public streets, the city gets approximately $16,000."

The contest before the committee was taken up again at 3 o'clock today.

To tax our heiresses. A new law in Congress and a new law in New York State proposed to make rich American girls pay a tax of nearly half their fortune if they marry foreign husbands. See next SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

GIVE UP STEAMER.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5.—All hope for the steamship [illegible], which sailed from Jacksonville on January 21 for Philadelphia, has been abandoned.

HARBOR POLICE FIND BOY'S BODY

The harbor police to-day recovered the body of nine-year-old James [illegible] of No. 900 Broadway, South Boston, who slipped off the ice and drowned in [illegible] Bay while companions were trying to rescue him yesterday afternoon. The body was taken in charge by Undertaker Nolan.

ANTY DRUDGE

No Chemicals for Anty Drudge.

Mrs. Neighbor—"Anty Drudge, I'm sure you must use chemicals in your wash. I've boiled my clothes and rubbed them till my fingers are blistered, but they look yellow beside yours."

Anty Drudge—"No, I didn't use chemicals, nor I didn't boil them nor rub them hard. I used Fels-Naptha in lukewarm water. Fels-Naptha took the dirt out of my clothes while you were rubbing dirt into yours. That makes the difference."

What soap will you use to wash clothes?

If you insist on weakening your clothes by boiling them, wearing them out by hard-rubbing, putting up with all the inconveniences of hot fires, nauseous steaming suds and yellow clothes, it doesn't matter which you use.

But if you want to do your washing comfortably, in cold or lukewarm water, without hard work and in half the time—then there is only one soap for you—and that soap is Fels-Naptha.

The reason why is in the different way Fels-Naptha is made. The results speak for themselves. Get Fels-Naptha from your grocer and try it. But be sure and use it the Fels-Naptha way—no hot water. Follow directions on the red and green wrapper.

GIVES HIS LIFE TO PREVENT WRECK

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—John Fletcher, an aged farmer of Geneva, Ill., sacrificed his life last night in a heroic effort to prevent the wreck of a fast electric interurban car between Elgin and Aurora. Just a moment after he had dragged a heavy limb clear of the car tracks, saving the lives of thirty-three passengers in a car approaching, he was struck by the car and ground to death. Fletcher was a veteran of the Civil War.

BUCKET BRIGADE FIGHTS MILL FIRE

Workmen formed a bucket brigade and for fifteen minutes fought fire this morning in S. Rose's wood turning mill at No. 229 Main street, Cambridge. When they realized the blaze was getting beyond control the men turned in an alarm. A damage of $700 was caused. The fire started from a defective motor on the second floor. It spread rapidly, and for a time threatened the carriage factory of Stephen J. Moran.

What glasses are to weak eyes, Cascarets are to weak bowels. Old people constantly need them, and the need is a natural one.

You old people—Cascarets are particularly for you.

You who don't exercise as much as you used to. You who like the easy chair.

You whose steps are slow, and whose muscles are less elastic. You must realize that your bowels have also become less active.

They need this gentle help every day.

Don't regard Cascarets as physic.

They stimulate the bowels just as some foods will do; just as exercise would do, if you took enough of it.

They are not harsh, like salts and cathartics.

The help which they give to weak bowels is just as natural and gentle as the spur of youth.

When eyes grow dim, you help them.

Do the same with the bowels when age makes them less active. There is nothing more important.

Costive bowels mean that decaying food is clogged there. And the ducts of the bowels suck its poisons into the blood.

You can't feel well until this is corrected.

But do it gently—not with a bowel irritant. And do it regularly—one Cascaret a day.

Coax the weak bowels—don't drive them.

Cascarets are candy tablets. They are sold by all druggists, but never in bulk. Be sure you get the genuine, with CCC on every tablet. The price is 50c, 25c and

Ten Cents per Box

801

AMUSEMENTS

MAJESTIC MATINEE TODAY
MARGARET ANGLIN IN THE GREAT DIVIDE
HENRY MILLER
TWO WEEKS BEGINNING NEXT MONDAY
SEAT SALE AT 10:30 TODAY
MISS JULIA
MARLOWE
REPERTOIRE FIRST WEEK
MON., TUES., FRI. EVE'GS. GLORIA A Comedy By James Fagan
Wed. Mat. and Wed., Thurs. and Sat. Eves.
AND MATINEE AND NIGHT WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER
Matinee Saturday ROMEO AND JULIET
PRICES 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.50, 2.00
All Star Vaudeville Concert Sunday Night

COLUMBIA
Wrestling Bout Tonight
JIM PARR
Champion of England
VS.
AL. SOLOMAN
of Buffalo, the Man Who Gave Gotch a Great Battle in a Recent Bout
HIGH JINKS BURLESQUERS
BURNS-SQUIRES Fight Pictures

COLONIAL THEATRE
TONIGHT at 8. Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2
Klaw & Erlanger's Massive Production
LAST WEEK
THE ROUND UP
No Telephone Orders Taken
Prices: 35-50-75-1.00-1.50
Mon., Feb. 10 Brewster's Millions
Seats Now on Sale

BOSTON THEATRE
LINDSAY MORISON Manager
WEEK OF MONDAY, FEB. 3
'Clarice'
Mats. at 2 25c, 50c. Eves. at 8 25, 50, 75c Gall'y 15c
Next Week—"Rosedale"
SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT

Castle Sq.
Tel. Tremont 5
Branch Box Office 15 Winter St.
Verdi's Grand Opera
Il Trovatore
Mats. Tues., Wed. and Sat. at 2. Ev'gs at 8. Prices $1.00, 75, 50, 25, 15c.
Tomorrow Evening, Cavalleria Rusticana and Pinafore

HUB THEATRE
Washington and Dover Streets
Miles Bros.' Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs
OLYMPIA QUARTETTE
—IN—
TWO BIG HITS
PROGRAMME CHANGED THURSDAY
Continuous Hour Shows, 1 to 11 P. M.
LADIES' ORCHESTRA
Orchestra Seats 10c; Family Circle 5c.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every afternoon at 1:30. Every evening at 7:30. Before the regular performance and between the acts an exhibition of the best moving pictures in Boston. Followed by the production of
ON THE FRONTIER
Any seat in house 25c.
Souvenir Photographs Tues., Eve., Louis Bresen.
Next Week—"Lured from Home."

HOWARD
"Rusty" O'Brien and "Kid" Freeman, two local lads, in an athletic sketch, also the swell babes of the Fay Foster troupe. Always something doing from 1 till 11.
Smoking Allowed

PALACE
Golden Creek and John L. Sullivan and Jake Kilrain.
Continuous Vaudeville. Amateurs Friday Night

AMUSEMENTS

IT WILL BE IMPOSSIBLE to extend the engagement of May Irwin beyond this week
AT KEITH'S
The [illegible] programme also includes [illegible]

TREMONT Ev'gs at 8 MATINEE TODAY
Direction Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris
A LOVE STORY
AND DELIGHTFUL COMEDY
Wm. A. Brady and Jos. R. Grismer's New York Production of The
MAN OF THE HOUR
CHARMS MEN AND WOMEN
BY GEORGE BROADHURST
[illegible]
Only Engagement in New England

GLOBE
MATINEE TODAY 25-50c
Evenings 25-35-50-75c
THE BAD BOY AND HIS TEDDY BEARS
An Amusing and Entertaining Extravaganza for Young and Old
Special Mat. Friday at 2:30
Souvenirs to Children and a Teddy Bear Reception
Mon. Mat. Bonita and Wine, Woman and Song
Sunday Night Popular 25-50 Concert

HOLLIS ST THEATRE
LAST 4 NIGHTS AT 8
Mats. Today and Sat. at 2
CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS
JOHN DREW
In His Greatest Comedy Success
MY WIFE
Original New York Cast and Production

TONIGHT NATIONAL LEAGUE ROLLER POLO
BOSTON VS. WATERBURY
Game Called 8:30 P. M.

PARK SQUARE RINK

OLDINI—Afternoon and Evening

PARK THEATRE LAST 4 NIGHTS 8 MATS. WED. & SAT. 2
CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS
The Big Musical Comedy Success
THE DAIRYMAIDS
Next Monday Night. Seats On Sale.
ELSIE JANIS
In the Comedy With Music
The Hoyden
Special Engagement of JOSEPH CAWTHORN

ORPHEUM Today 2 and 8
WALTER C. KELLY
LINA MARRDER
WINSOR M'CAY
THE KINSONS
Delmore & Lee
Village Choir
Levelle & Sinclair
Dolan & Lenharr
3 Renards
Kinetograph
Mats. 15, 25, a few 50. Eve. 25 to 75. No higher

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Ev'gs at 8: 20c, 30c, 50c, 75c
Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2. Mats. 1,000 reserved 25c
A. H. Woods Presents
CHINATOWN CHARLIE
The Opium Fiend
Next Week—Sing Sing to Liberty

LYCEUM—Blue Ribbon Girls
Daily 2:15 and 8 P. M.
Orchestra Seats 25c. Tel. Ox. 33

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

QUILL IS A HARD HITTER

There is a new hero down in Brockton to-day and his name is Tommy Quill, who lately has been popular with the sporting fraternity of the Shoe City, and there is a good reason for it as Tommy is a fighter through and through and has pulled the money down for his friends many times. His latest achievement puts in the shadow all others in his career, for he beat Willie Fitzgerald, the Irish Harp, and one of the veterans of the ring, who has figured as a possible candidate for the lightweight championship of the world.

Tommy won in the eleventh round at the Armory A. A. on a foul, but that does not detract in the least bit from his victory, as he had the bout won anyway, and Fitzgerald could have only caught the award by putting Tommy out of commission for keeps and that appeared very doubtful.

The end of what to the members of the club was one of the best ring engagements which has been scheduled for their edification came suddenly in the eleventh round. For half a dozen sessions leading up to the climax Quill had been forcing Fitz, hammering him around the ring and handing out a fine licking. The boys were close to the ropes with Quill rushing in his bull-like, aggressive way, when Fitz hooked him below the belt with a terrific left.

Quill Was Clearly Fouled.

Quill sank to the floor as if shot and he had hardly reached the carpet when Referee Jack Sheehan announced that Quill won on a foul. He was in the right position to see the delivery of the punch and there was no question by those around the ringside of the foulness of the blow.

Fitz said after the bout that he intended to aim for the groin, but that Quill came so fast at him that the blow went low. Quill exonerated his opponent from any intentional fouling and said he was sorry that he could not have won the bout strictly on his merits.

As it was, Quill had decidedly the advantage in every round after the fifth and held his own from the first bell.

There was a vast difference displayed by both boys in their milling, which was of the grueling order from the outset. Fitz, like an iceberg in action, awaited the psychological moment when he could get over his famous right, which won so many decisive bouts, and endeavored to score by jabbing with his left in a tantalizing fashion.

He was a small edition of Jack O'Brien in the use of his arms and exhibition of headwork, but was inclined to be careless and underestimate the qualities of Quill, which Quill was not slow to get next to.

Quill was full of business from the time the first gong struck. High-strung, impetuous to get at his foe, he kept wading into Fitz slowly but surely, slowing the Harp down by his constant banging and roughing it.

The longer the route grew the better Quill liked it, and the faster he dashed into the fray, doing deadly work at close range, beating Fitz at his own game, much to the surprise of admirers, who were willing to take 10 to 7 wagers on his chances before the struggle commenced.

Fitz Tried to Get Right Over.

Fitz did his best to measure his right to the jaw, but Quill was either in ahead of it or blocked nicely, but always escaping the haymaker and more than countering with both hands on the body. It had the effect to cause Fitz to hold back his right more and to give some attention to his diaphragm, which Quill was continually welting.

It was Fitz doing the ground breaking most of the time, trying by the maneuvre to catch Quill coming by slanting over his right, but he missed on Quill's speed, who tore in like a bull whenever Fitz was backed on the barrier in a wild endeavor to put him out of the ring.

Quill's endurance was remarkable. He took Fitz's swings without giving the slightest inkling of their sting, except to tear in like an enraged beast, breaking down Fitz's guard and taking the New Yorker's force and all with showers of body wallops which had plenty of snap to them.

Fitz clearly gave evidence that the pounding was not doing him any good as he lost much of his cleverness and was not so willing to mix it as in the early stages.

At the breakaway Fitz started out like a winner, going to Quill without a substantial return and hooking a pretty double left to the body while the boys were tied together. He let Quill hang to his left glove while he pulled away and flayed with his right. Quill didn't wait for Fitz when they faced each other in the second round, but began operations by backing Fitz to the ropes. After the break Quill sent over a hard straight left pump on Fitz's map. Again Tommy drove Fitz to the ropes and the Harp was licked when he commenced to exchange at close quarters. Fitz was kept busy stopping Tommy's rushes, but did some good picking off.

Tommy Avoided Trouble.

Quill didn't give Fitz time to set before he was on him in the third, but he put in several stinkers to the wind with short, sharp left hooks. He swung his right for the jaw as Tommy came in, but missed. At the bell in the third Fitz was keeping Tommy off by some fancy stabbing with his left.

Fitz began to look worried in the fourth, as he began to realize that in the slugging game Quill had it on him if it lasted. He drove Quill into a corner, but Tommy covered up effectively, and once, out of a bad position, went sailing after Fitz, pushing him to the ropes and dealing out savage hooks to the body with both hands.

Fitz put over a left hook to the jaw, which for an instant gave the Brockton boy's delegation of friends a chill, but they came out of it when Tommy flashed over a right in the same spot, evening up the score.

Fitz started off jabbing Tommy with his left in the sixth, but Tommy darted in, getting Fitz on the ropes and pummeling him till his hands were tired.

In the seventh Fitz fairly ran away from Tommy after he had swung a deadly right and missed. He finally came up against the ropes with Quill in pursuit, driving a right to the wind. Quill was full of action, gaining speed at every clash and cutting Fitz to pieces in the mixing.

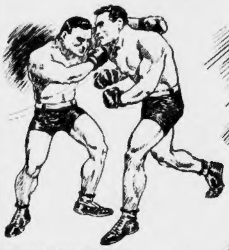
The eighth added to Quill's total and proved that Fitz's right was going out. Twice Quill planted lefts on the jaw, the second time Fitz going to his knees. Tommy's superior strength was prominent in the tenth when he raked Fitz on the ropes, hooked to the jaw with his left and shoved in a body roaster. He rushed so desperately that Fitz had difficulty in tying him up and was pushed down. It was the same kind of milling in the eleventh with Quill going after Fitz with everything in his favor, till Fitz committed the foul.

George Alger, the ex-amateur champion bantam, made his first professional appearance and signalized it by beating Johnny Davis of the South End in four rounds in the first semi-final. Young Dyson of Providence was handicapped in boxing Eddie Keyes of Lynn by his shortness of height, but won the decision at the end of eight rounds.

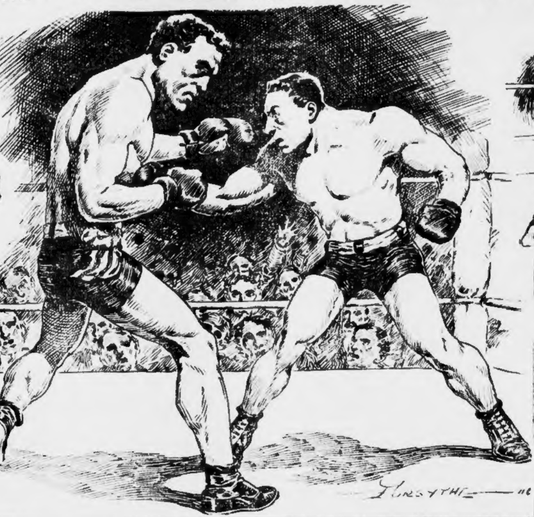
ROLLER POLO RESULTS.

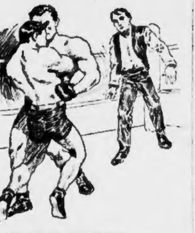
At Waterbury—Waterbury, 7; Pawtucket, 4.
At New Haven—Providence, 6; New Haven, 2.

HOW HACK AND JEFF WOULD LOOK BATTLING IN THE RING—BY FORSYTHE



WRESTLER'S GRIP VS. JEFFRIES' BODY HOOKS





AT CLOSE QUARTERS WRESTLER DANGEROUS

PRES. JOHNSON CALLS MEETING N. E. BREEDERS

President J. M. Johnson of the New England Trotting Horse Breeders' Association has called the postponed annual meeting of the stockholders for March 3 at Young's Hotel. Among other business coming before the body is the election of directors for the ensuing year.

Indications point that there will be big changes in the board from the present one. Several of the directors have declared they will not serve another term, believing that they have already more than done their share of the hard work in running the association.

Among the new faces that will be seen on the board is Arnold Lawson, and the selection cannot but help in the future of the Readville race track. That he is a hard worker has been attested in his securing subscriptions toward running the track this year, and it is just this sort of zealous persons the association now needs to pull it out of its money difficulties.

President Johnson will, too, at the meeting present his plan for the reorganization of the breeders that will insure the running of the Readville track for years to come and make the yearly income meet fully all the expenses.

LYNN DRIVING CLUB BANQUET

The Lynn Driving Club will hold its fifth annual banquet at the Oxford Club on February 12. Outside of a large attendance of the members invitations have been extended to the officials of the Dorchester, Metropolitan, Hamilton, Reading, Wakefield and other nearby driving clubs.

The invited guests are to be extended a reception at the club rooms of the driving club, No. 3 Union square, at 6 o'clock, and at prompt 7 will march in a body to the banquet tables at the Oxford Club.

The season of 1908 promises to be the best in the history of the Lynn Driving Club. About 200 active members now belong to the society, and they will race more horses than ever in the matinees, having since the close of last season purchased the Rockdale half-mile track, in Peabody.

BUYS NEWARK CLUB.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—By purchasing the stock of Walter W. Burnham and his son, Harry, George F. Stallings, formerly manager of the Buffalo club, secured control of the Newark Eastern League club, characterizing the most important baseball deal of the year. The price paid for the Burnham interests was not announced, but it is said to be $40,000.

ST. ALPHONSUS A. A. MEET.

An indoor meet will be held to-night under the auspices of the St. Alphonsus A. A., at their clubhouse on Smith street, Roxbury, and followers of track athletes will have an opportunity of witnessing some excellent material, if the entries are any criterion.

GEERS GETS FAST PACER

Ed Geers will race the fast Western pacer Straight Advice, 2:05¼, in the Grand Circuit this year, and already the "wise ones" have the horse marked down as a coming two-minute possibility.

Straight Advice was raced through the great Western Circuit exclusively last season, and proved one of the greatest pacers of the year, although it is true he did not gain as fast a record as some of the side wheelers that battled for cash and glory on the Grand Circuit.

He was marked down then as one of the coming great pacers, and the announcement that "Pop" Geers will drive him causes the hope to arise that he will prove that he is all of what has been claimed for him.

ACCEPTS HOPPE'S DEFI.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Jacob Schaefer has accepted the challenge of Willie Hoppe at 18.1 balkline, and has deposited $250 to bind the match. The date and city in which the match is to be played have not yet been decided upon by the players.

FRANK MEETS CROCKER.

In the second game of the Class C amateur billiard tourney at the Hub Parlors Dr. Maynard was the victor over Hill, 150 to 124. Frank plays Crocker to-night.

INGRAHAM BADLY BEATEN.

McHale easily defeated Ingraham in the pool tournament at Miah Murray's for the New England Championship, 125 to 73. English Tom and Marsh play to-night.

GALLAGHER THE WINNER.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—In the second match game at Daly's Billiard Academy, Thomas Gallagher won from Ora Morningstar, 400 to 333, in nineteen innings.

How Would Fighter Fare with Wrestler?

BIG JEFFRIES VS. HACK

HACK.		JEFFRIES.
5 ft. 10 in.	Height	6 ft. 1½ in.
210 lbs.	Weight	235 lbs.
30 years	Age	30 years
——	Reach	75¾ in.
22 in.	Neck	17½ in.
48 in.	Chest (normal)	44 in.
52 in.	Chest (expanded)	48 in.
37 in.	Waist	33 in.
18½ in.	Biceps	15½ in.
14 in.	Forearm	13½ in.
9 in.	Wrist	8 in.
27½ in.	Thigh	26 in.
17½ in.	Calf	16½ in.
——	Ankle	10 in.

If Hackenschmidt and Jeffries hooked up in a prize ring battle, or better still, in a rough-and-tumble fight, where neither rules nor chivalry play any part, which would win?

Can a gorilla tear a grizzly to pieces, or would the grizzly crush the gorilla?

The analogy isn't perfect, but is about the closest thing to a fight between Jeff and Hack. It would be hard to find two more nearly perfect specimens of muscular development than the greatest wrestler and the greatest fighter in the world, but at the same time they are widely different and distinct types. Each is built entirely for the particular game that he follows, and probably neither would make good in the other's profession.

But it is interesting to think what might happen if the two of them were locked up in a room with the key on the inside and told to fight it out to a finish. About nine out of ten Americans would expect Jeffries to unlock the door and help gather up the fragments of the mangled wrestler. It is also probable that the men who met the Russian Lion on the mat would take up a subscription for a "floral tribute" to the greatest of heavyweights as soon as the door was locked.

Fight Would Be Short.

The "one best" is that it would be a short fight and a deadly one. It would be over as quickly as a battle between a grizzly and a gorilla, no matter which came out of it alive. What would happen is hard to figure as the winner of a card game where one man is playing pinochle and the other euchre. Each is weak where the other is frightfully strong, and it would be pretty nearly a question of who got there first. Jeffries could probably hit Hackenschmidt hard enough to kill him, and Hack might throw Jeff hard enough to break his neck.

If they were brought face to face, Jeffries would tower above the mighty wrestler as the grizzly above the gorilla. Hack is less than five feet ten inches tall and Jeffries is six feet one and one-half inches in his socks. He would be almost half a foot over Hack. This and his great shoulders overtopping the wrestler would make it look ridiculous, but there the difference in size shifts in favor of the "smaller" man.

It is a remarkable fact that Hack's normal chest measurement is as big as the champion fighter's even when the latter puffs himself out to the limit of his expansion. His chest girth is forty-eight inches, and Jeffries's is forty-four with an expansion of four inches. Hack's neck is almost five inches bigger in circumference, his biceps three inches and Jeff's long sturdy legs seem slender beside the short powerful pillars that support Hack's massive trunk. When he poses in the proper attitude he looks like an "ad" for "Swelback, the great physical culture doctor."

Jeff a Fighting Machine.

Jeffries, stripped, looks like nothing but what he is—a great fighting machine. He would never be picked out as a wrestling king or the holder of medals for lifting the barbell. His muscles are built with a view to hitting, not lifting power. He has none of the big gnarled bunches of sinew that are twisted around Hack's frame. But he has long, loose-muscled arms that can move with quick killing force.

Jeff's reach is inches longer than Hack's, and in his best condition he would weigh about twenty-five pounds more. Even in a rough-and-tumble fight the reach advantage is worth while, and the weight is invaluable in fighting, wrestling, football or any game that involves bodily contact with the opponent.

It would be a brawl worth seeing. Also there would be no "tiresome clinching." About the first clinch Hack would probably break Jeffries's ribs, and then throw him hard enough to smash a few of the remaining bones. Can you imagine what would happen to a 235-pound man if Hack hurled him into the corner angle of a room with every ounce that he could put into the effort?

But while trying to get a hold what would happen to Hack if Jeff landed on him as hard as he could? It has been said of Jeffries that he never yet has put his full strength into a blow in the ring. He seldom swings. Practically all of his knockouts have been delivered with a left hook. Suppose he were to set himself, start one from back of his knee, and meet Hack coming at him? If he landed flush on the jawbone it would probably crush like papier-mache, and the shock to the base of the skull would result in concussion of the brain. If he hit him in the stomach or over the heart it is ten to one Hack wouldn't live ten seconds.

Ability to take "punishment" wouldn't figure in the battle, because for some obscure reason in the scheme of things a strong man's power to resist injury is ridiculously disproportionate to his power to inflict. Neither of these men could for a minute bear up under the full assault of the other.

Moir Hurt the Lion.

Assuming that both are "game," Hack isn't as "tough" as Jeffries. Some time ago he decided to challenge Jeffries for the championship and he began taking boxing lessons from Gunner Moir. He was getting on nicely until one day in a hot mix-up Moir smashed him on the body and broke a rib. Hack decided that boxing is too rough a game and the talk of his challenge dwindled down. If Moir could do that to Hack's ribs, what would one of Jeffries's piledrivers accomplish in the way of high-class wreckage?

A giant Boer wrestler once told the writer that he would rather face two men like Jeffries with gloves on their fists than go up against the Russian Lion at Graeco-Roman if the Lion happened to feel sulky. He met Hack at the Alhambra Music Hall in London after he excited the champion for some days by informing the public as to his plans when once he got Hack on the mat. He says his plans were excellent, and would undoubtedly have won as he intended, but before he could get a chance to spring them Hack threw him so hard that he was picked up with a broken shoulder. This chap is about six and a half feet high and weighs something like 220 pounds. But he has never gone up against Jeffries. Sharkey or Jack Monroe would probably prefer taking a chance with Hack.

DOVES' SPRING GAMES IN SOUTH ARRANGED

The schedule of the Spring training trip of the Boston Nationals is announced by Secretary John S. Dovey. The team will train at Augusta, Ga., and play the first game at Columbia, S. C. Other games are as follows: April 2, Charlotte, N. C.; April 3, Danville, Va.; April 4, Lynchburg, Va.; April 5, 6 and 7, Baltimore, Md.; April 8, Harrisburg, Pa.; April 9, Lancaster, Pa.; April 10, Wilmington, Del.; April 11, Trenton, N. J.

As this makes eleven games to be played Manager Kelley should be pretty well acquainted with his team before the championship season, which will open on either April 14 or 15.

There will be little change in the home grounds. The centre field seats will be built in two sections, one on each side of the very middle. The green spot in the middle of the centre field fence will remain, for if there were seats clear across it would interfere with the batters' sight. Each section will hold about 1,500 fans. The free space will be about twenty feet on each side of the flagstaff.

* * *

When Ed Killian's days as a pitcher are over he can take to the outfield and make good. Killian of Detroit is one of the few pitchers who can really swat the ball.

In forty-six games last year Killian was at the bat 122 times, and made thirty-nine hits, an average of .320. He ranked sixth in the official batting averages of the American League. Killian worked in thirty-nine games as a pitcher, winning twenty-five, losing thirteen and tieing one. In seven other games he played in the infield and outfield. He had a fielding average of .963.

Killian's winning of twenty-five games helped Detroit to the pennant, and in a large majority of these games his hitting was a prominent factor. It is seldom a pitcher goes over the .300 mark, and Killian's record last season is all the more noteworthy when it is considered that only nine men in the American League went above the charmed mark.

* * *

Just five players in the American League took part in every game played by their club during the season of 1907. Three of them were first basemen and two outfielders. Donahue played more games than any other man in the American League, taking part in 157; Tom Jones held down first in 155 games for St. Louis, and Rossman in 153 games for Detroit. Stone played 155 in the outfield for the Browns and Ganley performed in 154 for Cantillon. These players certainly earned their coin. Bill Hinchman played in 153 games, the most any Nap took part in.

* * *

There is a very good chance that Arthur Hoelskoetter, better known as Hostetter, will be a member of the Phillies the coming season. The Cardinals are to get Roy Thomas. The trade would be a good one for both sides. Hostetter would fit in snugly for Manager Murray. Probably the best all-around man in the league, Hostetter can play any position on the ball field. He started out as a pitcher, has played the four infield and three outfield positions, and toward the close of the 1907 season caught several games. Cincinnati wants "Stoney" McGlynn, the former Tri-State pitcher, and has offered Infielder Mowrey.

* * *

Last year when Elmer Flick was doing such great hitting for the Naps, a lake captain who was a great admirer of Flick sent him a capstan bar for a bat. Tacked on to the pole was a note expressing the wish that every time Flick came to bat he would knock the ball out of the lot. The long pole was presented to Flick as he stepped to the plate. Elmer swung at several imaginary balls, then took his regular bat and faced the pitcher. Flick made good with a vengeance for he hit the very first ball pitched into the right field bleachers for a home run. After the game he expressed a desire for the same kind of a present every day, if it would bring with it a home run.

PACKEY AFTER COAST WINNER

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—Packy McFarland probably will meet Freddy Welsh or Willie Fitzgerald before a Milwaukee club some time this month. His manager, Harry Gilmore, Jr., declared yesterday that he would not close any match until after the Unholz-Nelson fight. An attempt will be made to bind a match at once with the winner of the go at Los Angeles.

Failing in this, Packy will stay in the West until March 1, filling theatre engagements and meeting either Welsh or Fitzgerald at Milwaukee, after which he will go back East for another campaign against the lightweights of that section.

ARMY AND NAVY GAME IN NEW YORK

Special to the Boston American.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—It is announced on good authority that the annual football match between the Army and Navy will be played in the future in New York, in preference to Philadelphia. The matter is in abeyance until the managers at West Point and Annapolis hold a meeting and discuss the question. The refusal on the part of the Pennsylvania authorities to provide for additional seats at Franklin Field is said to have led up to the expected change.

OXFORD DECLINES CHALLENGE

Special to the Boston American.

LONDON, Feb. 5.—"Insuperable difficulties" is the only reason given by the Oxford Athletic Club for its declination of the challenge of the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America for an international track meeting between teams representing that organization and the universities of Oxford and Cambridge, in London, following the Olympic games.

MAJOR TAYLOR IN CHAMP RACE WITH LAWSON

Major Taylor back in the game. That is welcome news to the thousands who have seen the greatest colored sprinter of the day chase his wheel around the track. Like in his palmiest days, he insists on plenty of time to get in condition for his match race with Iver Lawson at the Park Square Rink next Saturday night and he has been jogging away on the wooden track for several weeks.

Since Lawson beat Fogler in the six-day race at Kansas City he can claim to be the best sprinter in America, and the Major is perfectly aware of the hard game he is up against, but the wily old veteran will not be caught napping by the youngster. They are to compete in a half-mile and a mile race and a third heat to be decided by toss of a coin if necessary.

Other events on the card are a mile amateur, mile professional, two-mile motor race and twenty-five-mile professional, with a prize on every fifth lap.

GARDNER TO BOX LEWIS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—Jimmy Coffroth will in all probability stage the bout between Harry Lewis of Philadelphia and Jimmy Gardner of Lowell for the welterweight championship of the world. The boys have been matched in New York, and as Lewis absolutely refuses to fight any distance less than twenty rounds, San Francisco is their logical battle ground.

Gardner has been seen in some fine battles in San Francisco, but Lewis is a stranger here. However, any man who can give eight pounds to Mike (Twin) Sullivan and whip the bald-headed Bostonian is good enough for the coast sports.

Lewis has notified Coffroth that he will meet Gardner, and asks that the battle take place at Colma, where forty-five round bouts are staged. This would be virtually a finish fight. The men will probably be given the March date, both wanting to fight on St. Patrick's Day.

WATERBURY TO PLAY HUB TEAM

The Boston polo team will face the Waterbury boys at the Park Square Rink to-night and may get a chance to better its standing, which has been dented the past week tackling the strong teams on their home grounds.

With the new bleachers in position the fans get a better chance to view the hard battles on the rollers.

Vital Weakness, Blood Poison and Men's Diseases

Men, come to Me. I make no charge for consultation or examination and will diagnose your case and tell how you can be cured, without charge. For a small charge I will positively cure you. If you want honest treatment, by a scientific, capable and reliable specialist, come to me at once.

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(Grad. Harvard Med. School) Specialist in acute and chronic diseases and weaknesses of men. I Cure to stay Cured Blood Poisoning, Nervous Debility, Varicocele, Stricture, etc. Responsible parties can PAY ME WHEN CURED. No pain. No loss of time. Consultation and examination free. 7 Park sq., near Boylston st. Hours, 9-8. Su. 10-1.

DOVES MAY NOT GET BROWNE

Special to the Boston American.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Because he wa not offered the salary he expected, Georg Browne, who figured in the deal by whic he, McGann, Bowerman, Dahlen and Ferguson were traded to the Boston Nationa Club, returned his contract unsigned t Manager Joe Kelley.

"I don't know what I will do," sai Browne, "if Boston does not give me wha I want, but I will surely not play there next season unless Kelley meets my terms. I am not in a hurry to wind up my baseball career, but I wanted to be treated right."

In a letter to Kelley recently Browne intimated that before he would accept the salary offered him he would join Elmer Stricklett, the Brooklyn pitcher, in the California League.

ATTELL WOULD FIGHT BAT

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 5.—Battling Nelson is being deluged with fight and theatrical offers. His latest offer is a bid to meet Abie Attell. Johnny Reid of Seattle wired Nelson yesterday offering the Dane a guarantee of $4,000 to box the clever little Hebrew in Seattle sometime during the month of March. No mention was made as to the weights. Barney Girard also telegraphed Nelson yesterday, making the Durable One an offer of fifteen weeks on the vaudeville.

BIG CROSS COUNTRY RUN.

The Armory A. A. will hold an open cross country run on February 22, the event being sanctioned by the N. E. A. A., and any long distance runner who is registered may compete.

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Send Name and Address To-day—You Can Have It Free and Be Strong and Vigorous.

I have in my possession a prescription f nervous debility, weakened manhood, fail memory and lame back, brought on by exces that has cured so many thousands of worn a nervous men right in their own homes—witho any additional help or medicine—that I thi every man who wishes to regain his manly pow and strength quickly and quietly, should have copy. So, I have determined to send a copy the prescription free of charge, in a plain, or nary sealed envelope, to any man who will wr me for it.

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CANADA AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES DOU BLE REGULAR RATES.

BAT NELSON IS BESTED BY UNHOLZ, THE BOER

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 5.—Battling Nelson met Unholz in the Pacific A. C. and a rattling battle of ten rounds with no decision resulted. If the opinion of the [illegible] be accepted as the decision the Boer had the advantage of Nelson. While Battling continually advanced upon his opponent in the old style he did not seem able to bother the sturdy Boer except in the fifth round.

Unholz opened the fight by scoring a knockdown and while he broke ground during the greater part of the fight he was always ready to mix it and more than held his own at the style of fighting which Nelson likes best.

Unholz drew first blood with his repeated [illegible] to the Dane's nose in the third round. The Boer landed far the greater number of blows.

George Memsic challenged the winner for a $10,000 side bet.

FIGHT BY ROUNDS

ROUND 1—The men fiddled in the centre of the ring and each reached the body with lefts. Nelson feinted twice with left and they clinched. Unholz reached the head with left and, coming out of a clinch, a left to the face sent Nelson down with a bump. He arose with a surprised expression. Unholz ducked left lead and played on the kidneys with his right. They went into a long clinch and Unholz reached the face with left as they broke. Nelson brought a light left to the face and they clinched. Unholz planted a left on Nelson's face and followed it with two more to the same place. The Boer reached the face with left and they clinched. They struggled about in a long clinch and both missed. The Boer got a left to the face and a right to the kidneys, then reached the face with a straight left.

ROUND 2—The Boer came up with a grin, but fell short with a left. Nelson missed a right. Coming out of a clinch Unholz sent Nelson back with a [illegible] to the face. Nelson sent left to face, but Unholz bored in with right and left to the body. He missed hard right and lefts for the head and Nelson missed. They went into a long clinch. Unholz was short with right to head. Then his right went around Nelson's body. Nelson led with a right as the Boer came in, but took hard right and left in the face. Unholz lifted hard right and left swings on ribs and put two hard rights to Nelson's head. The Battler landed two rights to the face and the Boer grinned. They were clinched at the close of the round.

Nelson Braces Up.

ROUND 3—The ringside betting now even money, with little Nelson money in sight. Unholz waited for Nelson to come to him and planted a left in the face. Nelson fell short with the left and they clinched. Unholz got a chopping right to the ribs and Nelson missed a left to the head. The Boer landed a light uppercut to the mouth and missed a hard left swing. He shot a left to the nose and followed it with another. Again the Boer landed with left on face, but a right swing to the head was blocked. In close quarters, Nelson shot tow rights to the face and the Boer landed another straight left to the nose. Unholz shot two hard lefts to Nelson's neck and followed it with a right to the head. Nelson landed a left to the body and the men fought fiercely around the ring, both missing terrific swings. Nelson was fighting his usual fight and kept moving toward his man, while the Boer backed away, only to stop and punch his opponent. Nelson's nose was bleeding.

ROUND 4—Unholz backed away, but stopped and sent a right to the head. A long clinch without either man landing followed. Unholz reached head with light left. He got two rights to kidneys and both missed hard rights. Unholz reached the face four times with rights and lefts, but Nelson kept advancing. The Boer rocked Nelson's head with right and lefts, but the blows seemed to have little effect on the Dane. Nelson was short with three lefts to the head, but Unholz landed his. As they went into a clinch, Unholz swung to the body, but landed on the hip. Nelson reached the ribs with a right and Unholz shot a left uppercut to jaw. Nelson forced the Boer into the corner, but Unholz stood his ground and planted hard right and left to the head. Both men were tiring.

Even Money Is Offered.

ROUND 5—Nelson missed right and left leads to head. Unholz landed right on head and Nelson was short with left and right. He was again short with left, but hooked a left for the head. Nelson's left went over Unholz's head. Nelson blocked a right uppercut, but Unholz reached the nose four times with left. After Nelson advanced Unholz shot hard lefts to jaw and tried right uppercut, but was blocked. Nelson missed with left and butted the Boer with his head. Unholz missed a left swing, then got to the body with a right and left. Head to head they fought for the body, Unholz having a slight advantage. In the Boer's corner Nelson landed effectively with right to the body and they fought around the ring, and Nelson doubled up the Boer with a left in the pit of the stomach. The Boer was hurt, but he came back fighting and quit the round grinning. Nelson's round.

ROUND 6—Nelson came over to meet his man was backing into his own corner. Unholz slipped to the floor. Bat rushed him around the ring and Unholz again slipped. Nelson kept on top of his man, shooting rights and lefts to the head. Unholz recovered and reached the body with lefts. Both men were taking lots of punishment and Unholz staggered away as if he was hurt, but he was stalling. Unholz missed a right swing for the body, reaching the head with two lefts. Unholz turned loose a volley of rights and lefts, reaching the head and body. A few seconds later he again landed half a dozen hard rights and lefts to Nelson's head. Nelson kept right after his man, landing rights and lefts to body, seeming to worry the Boer. But Unholz came back strong and was fighting hard at the bell.

ROUND 7—Unholz met Nelson in the corner of the ring and got right and left to the head in fast exchange. A straight left [illegible] the Boer's nose. Unholz backed into Nelson's corner and covered up. Nelson got a straight left to the head and the Boer sent a right across to the jaw. Nelson blocked a right swing to the head and missed a right uppercut. Unholz missed a left to the head; Nelson missed several lefts, the Boer backing away and the crowd hissed him. He was evidently [illegible]. Unholz sent Nelson's head back with right and left and Nelson landed a right on Unholz's head. The Boer gave him two lefts and a right to the head in return. They exchanged lefts to the face. Both missed left swings. Nelson shot two lefts to the Boer's face. After the gong [illegible] Nelson on the head and the Dane kicked at him in return [illegible].

Unholz Forces Fighting.

ROUND 8—Nelson sent Unholz's head back with a hard left and they clinched. Unholz got a left to Nelson's head, following with two more. Nelson missed right and left swings and Unholz jumped in with left to face. He took a hard right in his stomach. The Boer reached head with left and Nelson missed a left lead, blocking right to body. The Boer covered up, but Nelson tore into the head with right. Nelson sent a right to face in close quarters. They exchanged rights to the face and both missed at the head. The Boer landed a [illegible] left swing to head and hammered the kidneys with the right. Nelson advanced, but Unholz sent him back with hard right swing. Unholz was forcing the fighting at the close of the round.

ROUND 9—They met in the centre of the ring and the Boer began hammering Nelson's kidneys with right, landing a left to Bat's face. Nelson continued advancing and Unholz landed a series of rights and lefts to the face. Nelson touched the head with left. The Boer got to Nelson's face with two more lefts and Nelson shot a left over the Boer's heart. Both men exchanged lefts. In close quarters, Nelson [illegible] a right to the face and was countered [illegible] hard left. Unholz landed a left to [illegible] face and the Battler missed with [illegible] and left for head. Unholz fell short [illegible] a left lead to face. Both reached the [illegible] and the Boer danced up and down in [illegible] centre of the ring. Nelson landed three lefts to the Boer's mouth. Unholz got light left to the ear and met the Dane with straight left. Unholz was strongest at the end.

ROUND 10—The men shook hands and Nelson missed with left for head and body. Unholz missed hard left swing for the head. The Boer rushed and Nelson met him with a right to the face. Unholz uppercut Nelson on the nose and sent a left to the side of the head. Nelson landed on the ribs with a right and the Boer got to the head with three lefts. Nelson's right lead was blocked, but he got to the head with a straight left and shoved the Boer half way through the ropes. Unholz landed with rights and lefts to the head, then shot hard right to the Dane's face. Nelson got a left to the Boer's face and Unholz returned the compliment. Nelson [illegible] the Boer into a neutral corner, but missed two swings for the head. Unholz [illegible] to Nelson at the close of the round.

BIG INTEREST IN AUTO RACES AT SAVANNAH

By J. C. KERRISON.

Durability of construction, motor strength and efficiency combined with a reduction of weight, has been one of the principles of proper practice of automobile building. Some recent results toward this end, brought about by the mechanical branch of the Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers, have been of particular benefit toward a reduction in weight of steel tubing, still retaining the same strength. A distinctive step toward better quality, toward the standardization of sizes and the arrangement for better delivery from steel tube makers, have been accomplished. Up to the time that the mechanical branch turned its attention to reforms in this particular department of constructive material the theories of many of the engineers were at a variance. Some advocated one particular size and thickness, and others had definite ideas which were entirely different to their compeers, and the manufacturers of the tubing had still different views on the subject. This placed the situation in a very chaotic state, with necessarily the manufacturers of the tubing getting very unsatisfactory results. It is estimated that at least 1,200 sizes of steel tubes, with varying diameters and thicknesses, were being used in automobile construction, whereas if a standard were set and proper material used this number could be reduced to almost a minimum.

* * *

That the Savannah races on March 18th and 19th will be very widely attended is evidenced by the reports from Savannah that more than 250 inquiries a day are being received by the secretary of the Savannah Committee from people throughout the South, who write with regard to railroad rates, accommodations, details of the races, etc., with evident intention of being present. Letters from Savannah tell of the continued astonishing interest, not only in that city and throughout Georgia, but in all the adjoining States, and of exceeding activity on the part of all concerned in the southern city looking toward the most thorough preparations for the races.

A number of representatives of manufacturers have recently visited Savannah and inspected the roads, each of them stating to members of the local committee that entries would follow their return.

MEYERS GETS A DRAW.

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 5.—Fighting Eddie Harrigan of Portland and Henry Meyers of Boston fought six rounds to a draw here. The boys weighed in at 118 pounds. Meyers was the stronger and a more skilful boxer, but Harrigan had a little the better of the fighting.

DEATH NOTICES.

AHERN—In South Boston, Feb. 4, Elizabeth, widow of Timothy Ahern.
Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Mulree (nee Ahern), 200 West Fourth st., Thursday, Feb. 6, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Augustine's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Kindly omit flowers.

BLAIR—In South Boston, Feb. 2, Robert W., husband of Margaret Blair.
Funeral from his late residence, 721 East Seventh st., Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

CLARK—In Ashmont, Feb. 3, suddenly, Jonathan R. Clark, 84 yrs.
Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. George A. Spencer, 4 Denver st., Dorchester, Thursday, Feb. 6, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

DORR—In Newmarket, N. H., Feb. 3, Emma E., widow of Rev. Henry Dorr.
Funeral from the family residence at Newmarket, Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Lynn, Mass., and Claremont, N. H., papers please copy.

GOULD—In Chelsea, Feb. 3, Lucy, widow of Captain David Gould, Jr., 80 yrs.
Funeral from the First M. E. Church, Cary av., Chelsea, at 2 p. m., Wednesday, Feb. 5.

KENSLEA—In Newton, Feb. 3, Timothy, beloved husband of Susan Kenslea, 63 yrs.
Funeral from his late residence, 3 Chandler st., Newton, Thursday, Feb. 6, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at the Church of Our Lady at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

McDONALD—In this city, Feb. 4, Archibald, son of Ellen and the late Ronald McDonald, 27 yrs.
Funeral from his late residence, 44 East Dedham st., Thursday, Feb. 6, at 8:15 a. m. Funeral mass at the Cathedral at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited.

PARKER—In this city, Feb. 3, Francis W. Parker, 46 yrs. 9 mos. 6 ds.
Funeral services at the residence of his brother, Mr. Frederick H. Parker, 39 Kilton st., Dorchester, Thursday, Feb. 6, at 12 m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Burial at Wakefield, Mass.

PRATT—In Charlestown, Feb. 4, Mary, beloved wife of the late Thomas Pratt.
Funeral from her late residence, 68 Lexington st., Thursday, Feb. 6, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends and members of Major George L. Stearns W. R. C. No. 9 respectfully invited.

SLATTERY—In Roxbury, Feb. 3, John A. Slattery.
Funeral from his late residence, 46 Warr st., Roxbury, Thursday, Feb. 6, at 8 a. m. Services at Mission Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to be present. New York and Brooklyn papers please copy.

TAYLOR—In Dorchester Lower Mills, Feb. 4, Jacob H. Taylor, 59 yrs. [illegible]
Funeral services at residence, 27 Sanford st., Thursday, Feb. 6, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Burial private.

WHALEY—In Milton, Feb. 3, Samuel Lewis Whaley, in his 60th year.
Funeral services at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. W. L. Carpenter, 252 Blue Hill parkway, Thursday, Feb. 6, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Burial at New Canaan, Ct.

WILLERS—In Ashmont, suddenly, Frances L., wife of Conrad Willers, 36 yrs.
Funeral from her late residence, 76 Shepton st., Ashmont, Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Burial at convenience of family.

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Hallet & Davis Upright	$44	Everett Upright	$71
Mason & Hamlin Upright	$49	Haines Bros. Upright	$77
Martin Bros.	$47	Merrill Upright	$86
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Jacob Bros. Upright	$66	Steinway Upright	[illegible]
Steinhart Upright	$82	Sohmer Upright	$87

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MOZART, $75; Gordon, $85; New England $100; Pease, $60; Kranich & Bach, $175; Ivers & Pond, $225; Atherton, $10; Warren, $125; Hunter, $125. All uprights sold on "three years' approval." BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st., Elevator.

LADY sells small upright $35, $5 down, $4 per month. Residence, 585 Dudley st.

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$1 DOWN, $1 week, watches, diamonds, jewelry; open account to-day; we trust you. LENOX JEWELRY CO., 373 Washington st., room 75.

STOVES.

SOFT STOVE LINING, FITS ALL STOVES and ranges; price 35c. 22½ Portland st.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Yellow and white angora cat; liberal reward. 553 Shawmut av.

THE BALLROOM.

PROF. SLYE, 238 Tremont st.—12 lessons (4 private, 8 class), $3; call evenings, 6 to 9.

TYPEWRITERS.

LARGEST STOCK, all makes and prices. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

MONEY TO LOAN

Half Per Cent a Month
is all the interest we charge [illegible] rate charged on Furniture or [illegible] money lender anywhere. If you [illegible] your American common sense will bring you here. When you get money from us $10 costs [illegible] $25 costs 12½c. a month; $50 costs 25c. a month. A $50 accommodation, repaid $1 a week, will cost you $1.50 for the year, absolutely nothing more for anything, if you keep your agreement. If you don't keep it, the cost will be more—but even then, far, far less, than if you borrow money from the high price money-lenders, and it cannot, under any circumstances, cost you any more than if you borrow elsewhere at legal rates. We loan on Furniture or Pianos. We charge only half per cent a month interest. All others charge two to forty times as much interest or discount. We charge nothing for "expense." All others charge $2, $3, $5 or $10 for "expense." Four private offices, insuring privacy. Our customers make all payments at a bank—saving embarrassment of going to a Loan Office weekly. We serve more customers and serve worthy borrowers far better, than any other money-lender in Massachusetts. May we serve you? Hours, 8.30 A. M. to 6.30 P. M. Wed. and Sat. till Nine P. M. BANKERS LOAN COMPANY, 16 Court Sq., Boston. 41 Front St., Worcester.

Do You Want Money
IN 5 MINUTES after identification? I loan corporation employes any amount from $10.00 up. This office has been making salary loans for 21 years, the oldest in Boston. Do not attempt to start an account with me unless you are in a financial position to meet your note when due.
ALLAN A. HOOKER
Room 6 178 Washington St.

STRICTLY LEGAL LOANS
We Do What We Advertise to Do
WE LEND on home and office furniture, stores, pianos, automobiles, stocks, life policies and any suitable personal property. You are careful in business to get the best value for your money. Why not borrow with same care? We offer advantages not to be had elsewhere. Promptness, legal rates, all business is confidential, payments made to suit your convenience, receipt and statements given. It is a legal business, we do it legally. What we tell you is what we do. Loans on approved life policies, bonds on all personalty.
Dexter Loan Co., 47 Court st., room 39

YOU KNOW
The value of a dollar most when in urgent need. That's the time you want to see me. I loan any amount of money without security.
Pay me back later in easy payments.
Remember that [illegible] your prospects may be to-day, unexpected circumstances may change your needs of to-morrow. Therefore, bear us in mind.
H. B. BUDDING,
309 Washington St., opp. Milk St., Room 51

THERE IS NO REASON
WHY an individual should not borrow money in case of need, and
THERE IS NO REASON
in borrowing when in need of [illegible]. Governments, states, municipalities, firms and corporations borrow in times of need. [illegible] come to us when funds are [illegible] their ability to [illegible] in other ways [illegible] is often of value. We are to help [illegible] and in ten years of business we have [illegible] made a loan the payment of which [illegible] a hardship to the borrower. MUTUAL LOAN COMPANY, 7 Water st., rooms 509, 510, 511.

LEGAL RATES
WE MAKE LOANS from $10 to $1,000 on SALARIES, HORSES, TEAMS, PIANOS, FURNITURE and all kinds of personal property at the LOWEST RATE in Boston. Loans taken up from other companies [illegible].
LEGAL LOAN CO.
COME IN AND TALK IT OVER IN OUR PRIVATE OFFICE, 10 STATE ST.

HUB LOAN CO. Inc.
43 Tremont St., Rooms 1101-2
Money Loaned Reliable People, Any Amount, on
FURNITURE LIFE INSURANCE
PIANOS SALARIES
TEAMS NOTES
At Lowest Rates Private Offices

No One Refused
LENDS ALL EMPLOYEES
405 WASHINGTON ST., UP ONE FLIGHT
GLOBE LOAN CO.

LOANS MADE WHILE YOU WAIT
to employees on their notes. No Delay. We trust to your honor. No advance charges, no interest till principal is paid. CITY LOAN CO., 406 Washington st.

COLONIAL LOAN CO.
Is the best and only place in Boston for salaried people to borrow money. 45 Milk st., room 604.

LOANS at one month's notice on furniture and pianos; if you are behind in your payments on mortgage or lease, we will pay it off and advance more money; payments may be made of $1 or more on principal, which will reduce the interest. SCHOOL STREET LOAN CO., 28 School st.

INFORMATION WANTED

DOMESTIC TROUBLES without everybody knowing; strictly private; advice free; quickly; general practice. LAWYER HILL, 47 Court st., Boston.

HEIRS and others should know that old watches and jewelry can often be made new. J. S. ROUND & CO., 48 Eliot st., Boston. Main springs 50c., crystals 15c.

STORAGE.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO. (Mass. Corp.), 840 Washington st., next Boyle Bros.; best place to store your furniture, pianos, merchandise, etc.; rooms $1 month up; trunks or barrels 25c. month.

AUCTIONS.

UNREDEEMED PLEDGES sold at auction Saturday, Feb. 8, at 10 a. m., at S. GORDEN'S, 42 Shawmut av., Boston, Mass., according to law.

HELP WANTED—Male.

MEN WANTED AT ONCE
TO RUN, REPAIR AND SELL
AUTOMOBILES
Day and Evening Classes 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
ROAD DRIVING & REPAIRING COURSE
COMPLETE $25.00
Also a Correspondence Course for Home Study Complete $25.00.
PREPARATORY AND SENIOR SCHOOLS
IN TWO SEPARATE BUILDINGS, [illegible] beginners and one for advanced students; both schools open day and evening.
For full particulars and catalogue send stamp. Full course $25.00.
CALL OR WRITE TO-DAY, [illegible] and we will send [illegible] free. [illegible] CHAUFFEURS [illegible] REPAIR MEN EARN $25 TO $35 PER WEEK. SALESMEN $35 TO $50 PER WEEK. Begin at once. We are the only school in the U. S. using a 1908 model [illegible] engine, latest and best.
Best and Most Practical Automobile School in New England.
Prin. R. L. Branch, 26 Market Sq.
Send for Information.
Name ....
Address ....
Date ....
BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL
311 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

DO YOU WANT A BETTER POSITION? [illegible] a home on the crop payment plan, [illegible] own a "paradise farm" at Texas, [illegible] the garden of the Southwest [illegible] by the U. S. government reports [illegible] for the land, big excursions the first and third Tuesdays of each month; cheap R. R. rates over all roads. For further particulars call or write E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

FIFTY MEN AND WOMEN to tinsel postals at home; make $2 day; dime brings sample and instructions. CHAMBERLAIN, 433 Mass. av., Buffalo, N. Y.

MEN wanted for locomotive firemen or brakemen, experience unnecessary; railroads in this vicinity; $75 to $100 monthly; rapid promotion to conductor or engineer, $150 to $200 monthly. Call RAILROAD RECRUITING STATION, Room 214, second floor, 176 Federal street, also Providence, 10 Weybosset street, Springfield, 231 Main street.

MAN wanted, experienced in ledge, crushed stone and concrete work; we have large ledge at R. R. station, on main line, short distance from Boston; those who can interest capital write. Box 2,500, Boston.

PAPER CUTTER WANTED—A first class experienced, hustling man can secure a steady job by applying at once to the HOWARD PRINT, Inc., Cambridge.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS—April examinations; preparation free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Engineers, firemen, electricians, machinists, etc., to send for free pamphlet containing the questions asked by the Examining Board of Engineers throughout the country. GEO. A. ZELLER BOOK CO., 4459 W. Belle pl., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—For the U. S. Marine Corps, men between ages 21 and 35; an opportunity to see the world. For full information apply in person or by letter to 98 Court st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Reliable man in every locality to represent large real estate organization; good pay, instructions free; experience unnecessary. NORTH AMERICAN REALTY CO., Des Moines, Iowa.

WANTED—Partner in real estate to run [illegible] small amount to put in. N [illegible] Boston American, Downtown.

WANTED—Responsible and experienced foreman for electric wagon stable. Send name and address and qualifications to R 604, Boston American.

$4 PER WEEK paid for distributing circulars, enclose stamp. MICHIGAN NEEDLE CO., Dept. AB, Detroit, Mich.

HELP WANTED—Female.

GIRLS WANTED AT ONCE
TO LEARN DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY
COME NOW FOR POSITIONS

WE TEACH everything in "dressmaking," including designing, cutting and making of all kinds of waists, skirts, coats, jackets, capes and children's garments. "Everything in millinery," including straw, chiffon, felt and velvet work and frame making, using "regular materials." "Individual instruction." "No class teaching." Both "day" and "evening" school. "Oldest and most reliable dressmaking and millinery college in Boston." Call or write for circular before deciding. THE LADIES' TAILOR DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 231 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

DRESSMAKING TAUGHT.

INSURE yourself against hard times, be independent, start now, don't wait until it's too late; register this week; learn copying, designing, dress cutting, dressmaking, ladies' tailoring and pattern cutting taught from A to Z. Largest and best equipped school in America, teaching everything up to date, new, novel and stylish, by McDowell's Perfect System, the latest style coat, suit, shirt waist and skirt patterns cut to your own measurement, will make your dressmaking easy; verbal instructions free; start now for good positions. McDOWELL'S SCHOOL, 25 Winter st.

GOOD PAY for smart women willing to work for us; write today. F. H. BUTLER & CO., Lowell, Mass.

HOME WORK—Make infants' bibs, must have machine; sample, instructions, prices, 10c. silver; permanent. BEAULIEU & CO., Malden, Mass.

LADIES wanted to learn dressmaking and millinery, spring positions guaranteed, lessons daily and evenings. Call or write MME. LITCHFIELD, 67 Berkeley st.

LADIES—Make sanitary belts; material cut ready to sew, $1.44 dozen; particulars stamped envelope. HYGIENIC NOVELTY CO., Dept. 18, Chicago.

NEAT, capable chamber and table girl (white). MRS. HILTON, 573 Mass. av.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

A YOUNG MAN, 21 years of age, of athletic build, a total abstainer, and hardworker, who is experienced in the fish business and the handling of horses, a salesman and canvasser of ability, wishes employment; best of references. H. MARSH, 70 Waltham st., Boston.

A FIRST-CLASS licensed operator, with his own picture moving machine, wants position anywhere, steady or travel. ARIS D. ADAMS, 85 Pleasant st., Lynn, Mass.

A FIRST CLASS CHEF wants a situation, first-class man on meats and soups, European and American plan; best of references, city or country. L 672, Boston American.

A YOUNG STRONG MAN (German) wishes position as helper in steamfitting or any laboring work. EDWARD RADDEN, 3,401 Washington st., Jamaica Plain.

A FIRST CLASS baker wants position; good experience. JOHN JOHNSON, 13 Market st., Cambridgeport, Mass.

A COLORED MAN would like position as cook, good on all kinds of pastry. RALEIGH SHANLY, 10 Holyoke st., city.

A FIRST-CLASS BAKER wants position, good experience. Apply JOHN JOHNSON, 13 Market st., Cambridgeport, Mass.

AN ENGLISH HORSESHOER would like a position; steady young man. HERBERT GRIFFITHS, 213 Chester av., Chelsea.

A YOUNG MAN would like a position to drive team or work in a stable, or as a janitor. W. F. NOLAN, 328 E st., South Boston.

AN INDUSTRIOUS, sober and willing man, married, speaking several languages, wishes work of any kind. MELLICK, 6 Ashland st., city.

A COLORED MAN wants position as cook, good, and all kinds pastry. E. SHAMLEY, Holyoke st., city.

BAKER—Thoroughly posted on b., c. and pastry of all kinds; wants job in hotel, restaurant or bakery; moderate wages. BAKER, 96 Federal st., Salem, Mass.

BUTLER—Colored, neat, willing, excellent references; will make himself useful; willing to go anywhere. P. PRICE, 37 Northfield st., Boston.

BARBER, first class, young man, age 27, steady position, city or country. G. SPALLONE, Hanover st. station, city.

DRUGS—Clean cut young man, 22, desires position; experience in drug business, clerical and bookkeeping work; references; $12 weekly. P. O. box 5,288.

DRUG CLERK, junior, 4 years' experience in [illegible] and retail counter; references; not afraid [illegible] E. KROTKI, care Second St. Pharmacy, Chelsea.

DRUGGIST, junior, wishes position; 12 years' experience; A1 all round man. R. ROBBINS, 68 Phillips st.

JANITOR, COOK or porter, work desired by colored man., ref., good address. A. DUDLEY, 80 Compton st., Boston.

LICENSED MOVING PICTURE operator desires a position; experienced and reliable. B. F. H., 235 Washington st., room 27.

MACHINIST, experienced in job, manufacturing and R. R. shops, knowledge of compressed air, electricity, steam and hydraulics. F. W. GARDNER, 388 Mt. Hope av., Revere.

MEAT CUTTER and salesman, A1; best of references, 20 years' experience. DANIEL H. MACK, 261 Boylston st.

MAN WISHES POSITION as waiter or porter or houseman; refs. J. COOK, 30 Buckingham st.

POSITION wanted as collector in real estate, insurance, office work, let tenements; security; satisfaction guaranteed. Y 839, Boston American.

PLASTERER, bricklayer and concreter wants steady job; $3 day. R 644, Boston American.

REGISTERED PHARMACIST desires a position, best ref. Address E. L. VAUGHAN, 20 Berkeley st., Somerville, Mass.

SITUATION WANTED—Married couple on small farm, or any other kind of work; man would accept position in prov. store. T., 345 Shawmut av.

REAL ESTATE.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

WOLLASTON

GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD, nice 7-room house, with [illegible] bath, open plumbing, furnace, set tubs, [illegible] shade trees, piazzas, in excellent condition, [illegible] school and stores; price $2,700. C. E. JENNINGS, 1028 Old South bldg., Boston.

BEACHWOOD—Attractive country homes in fine old residential town, [illegible] south of Boston, [illegible] ladies' select school, library, churches, etc. 28 acres, choice garden land, including [illegible] grove, large apple, peach, pear and plum orchard, asparagus bed, grapes and berries, handsome 2½-story house, 14 well-arranged rooms, [illegible] broad piazzas on 3 sides, stable 35x[illegible], stock barn 36x40 and 5 large henneries, all in [illegible] and supplied with pure spring water to [illegible] buildings 200 feet back from street, [illegible] by circular drive, shaded by beautiful trees, owner [illegible] the west and offers rare bargain [illegible]. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st., Boston.

CHANCE FOR A WORKING MAN.
ROXBURY—3-tenement house, brick, land enough for stable, 3 minutes to Dudley st. transfer station, assessed $3,400, price $2,700, a great bargain. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq.

$300 DOWN, BALANCE RENT.
WILL buy this magnificent home and stable, [illegible] hardwood floors, [illegible] [illegible] ever offered in [illegible]. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq.

GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY HOME, 12 miles [illegible] modern conveniences, house [illegible] barn, stable and auto garage, 1 minute [illegible] depot, schools and [illegible] 2 acres [illegible] land, price only $3,000. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st., Boston.

HOUGH'S NECK LOTS.

NEAR the seashore, from 3 to 5 cents a foot; $5 down and $1 per week; now is the time to buy where land is sure to double in value in a short time; the best of family beaches, being so near to Boston (only 10c. fare); take the money you would have to pay to hire a cottage and build one of your own. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 710.

12 COWS, 2 horses, 100 hens, 110 tons hay, 150 bushels corn, 75 bushels potatoes, 20 barrel apples, all tools, wagons, etc., used, go with this 80 acre farm of well-divided land; 45,000 feet heavy pine, 5,000 feet oak lumber and 250 cords hard wood, only 50 tons hay, can winter 20 head of stock and 2 horses; house of 10 rooms, steam heat and modern improvements; large barn and outbuildings, water in barn, cleanest and best farm in State and all in No. 1 condition, 25 miles west of Boston, in a pretty and wealthy town with low tax rate, 10 minutes from trolley and station, and near large, well-renowned summer resort, we can sell this place, all complete, for $4,000, and will ask only $2,000 cash, which only pays for the personal property, balance on mortgage at 5 per cent. FELKEY WALLACE CO., 101 Tremont st., Boston.

BRICK HOUSE, in city, assessed for $3,900, mortgage $1,900; rented to good paying tenants for $40 month; will trade for Dorchester property. MUTUAL REAL ESTATE CO., 584 Columbia road, Dorchester.

LONSDALE ST.—2-FAMILY, $4,300, 12 rooms, all imps., 2 furnaces, piazza, good closets, separate front and back entrances. Coop. Bank mort. $3,400 at 5 per cent. RUSH & CO., 1752 Dorchester av., Dorchester, Mass.

BARGAIN—Best part South End, brick house, A1 condition, [illegible] cheap, easy terms. F. H. Blackwell, Att'y, 60 State st.

BUSINESS CHANCES

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

$40 A MONTH RENT.

LODGING HOUSE on best street in Boston; all [illegible] fine furniture, telephone, etc.; owner [illegible] and must leave city; price low. LEONARD REALTY CO., 18 Tremont st., Boston.

BAKERY, in Charlestown, clears $175 month, same owner 3 years; rent $17, bargain; call.

BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCH—Best location in Boston; owner sick. LEONARD REALTY CO.

A RARE BARGAIN
WILL SELL equity in two well-rented South End houses, income $110 per month, equity $3,000. Apply to G. C. HILL, 302 Harrison av., Boston. Telephone Tremont 284.

FOR SALE—Valuable water power, 50 miles of Boston, 125 horsepower, with new flume and modern horizontal water wheel, including buildings for light manufacturing. Address P 673, Boston American.

IF LOOKING for a store, call see us; 35 to choose from, 1 to 5 rooms connected; location, price and terms to suit purchaser. MILLETT, 2389 Washington st., corner Dudley; open evenings.

$150—LUNCH ROOM, near Subway, first time on market. SIMONDS, 724 Washington st., Boston.

$150—LUNCH ROOM partner wanted, man or woman, down town; take full charge. SIMONDS.

FOR SALE—A lodging house of 16 rooms, all furnished and rented; no brokers. Apply at 70 Waltham st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Grocery and variety store, with 3 rooms and bath con.; find out the cause of this sale. 126 Whitfield st., Dorchester.

OLD EST. candy route, good horse, wagon, etc.; only $600. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av., Boston.

WANTED.

A MAN to take half interest in my business (real estate), must be a worker, business established six years, located near Post Office, business cleared over $3,500 last year, small amount of money required, which will be secured, pay me the balance out of profits of business; write for interview. Address J 658, Boston American.

GREAT BARGAINS IN LODGING HOUSES on all the best streets to get roomers, for about 50 cents on the dollar; call here first, as we have more than we know what to do with; one special bargain at the Back Bay, 45 rooms, $700, part cash; don't miss this. STUART & CO., 28 School st.

$400—19-ROOM lodging house, only few steps to State House, biggest bargain in Boston; rooms all let to a select class, well furnished; don't fail to see this Monday. STUART, 28 School st.

THREE DOLLARS will be given to the person giving best information of a city having from 12,000 to 20,000 inhabitants, having no moving picture show. Eastern States preferred. S 677, Boston American.

HANCOCK ST.—15 rooms, steam heat, fine house, $1,200; terms. HAYDEN.

HANCOCK ST.—21 rooms, steam heat, price $1,500. HAYDEN, 6 Beacon st., Boston.

$100—$50 DOWN, cigar, tobacco, periodical store, steam heat; rent $12; good corner. See MILLETT, 2389 Washington st., corner Dudley.

WAITING ROOM, soda, lunch, cigar, best stand N. E.; run by help, must be sold; bargain for somebody. R. L. CASEY, 28 School st.

GILT-EDGED PROPOSITION, paying $18 to $25 week to man who can invest $25. MOORE AMUSEMENT CO., 220 Tremont.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

SITUATION wanted by an experienced man on a poultry farm, capable of taking full charge. H. E. DE WINTER, Caryville, Mass.

SITUATION as janitor or asst.; experience; best of references; understand boilers. R. W. BILLING, 18 Winthrop st., Roxbury.

SITUATION wanted as chef's helper, butcher, all-round kitchen man or order cook. T., 345 Shawmut av.

VALET and housekeeper in private family; excellent experience and references; young Jamaican, single, educated, knowledge of typewriting and automobile. THOMAS A. STEWART, 15 Irving st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Work on gentleman's place; take care of horses and lawns and make myself generally useful in greenhouse and garden work; last place 4 years. CARMAN RICH, 328 Commercial st., Boston, Mass.

WOULD WORK in any wholesale or retail store [illegible] for S. S. Co. for agents; speak English, Russian, Lithuanian, Polish or German. N 692, Boston American.

WANTED—Work on gentleman's place, take care of house and lawn and make myself generally useful in greenhouse work. JUDSON WARREN, 112 Maple st., West Roxbury.

WOULD LIKE situation as clerk in grocery store or meat market, three years' experience; best of references. JOHN K. CASSIDY, 112 Maple st., W. Roxbury.

YOUNG MAN would like any kind of work; honest and strictly temperate; can furnish references; does not object to leaving home. Address 10 Water st., Charlestown, Mass.

YOUNG COLORED MAN, experienced express hall clerk, wants express work or as shipper or any kind work; best refs. W. S. PRICE, 1,080 Tremont st.

YOUNG, SMART and experienced courier for Europe; English, French, German and Italian, best references. Write A. FERRARI, 88 Romantic, Boston.

YOUNG COLORED MAN would like a position as porter or general work in private family. H. C. JARROLD, 121 Warwick st., city.

YOUNG MAN wants position, all-round man, iron worker by trade; best of recommendations. THOMAS CROGAN, 49 Main st., Charlestown.

YOUNG MAN 21 years of age would like position of any kind; experienced soda clerk. CHAS. G. PAPPAS, 28 Kingston st., Charlestown.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

A YOUNG WOMAN, with child 3 yrs., desires position; would take charge of lodging house, small store or would work as housekeeper where there is not more than one child. Address C. B., 8 Pembroke st., Boston.

A YOUNG WOMAN, has had experience in selling confectionery, bakery and delicatessen supplies, is anxious to secure work in Boston. Address MILDRED JEFFRIES, 70 Waltham st.

A COLORED WOMAN would like general work in a private family by the week, or go out by the hour. MRS. A. RILEY, 108 Hampden st., Cambridge.

A FIRST-CLASS colored laundress wants work to take home by doz., also family wash and gents' wash, mending free, no fakes. M. MITCHELL, 43 Northfield st.

AMERICAN WOMAN would like place at light house work in return for warm, square room; Dorchester preferred. M. HOWARD, 330 Shawmut av., city.

A VERY NEAT and swift worker would like work by the day and will take some laundry home; can furnish best of ref. Address S. L. CLARKE, 48 W. Canton st., city.

A YOUNG ROUMANIAN dressmaker, who can talk German and some French, will take in sewing of every kind; done very neatly and reasonable. MRS. E. THOMAS, 5 Watson st., city.

A SEAMSTRESS would like to take in sewing at home. MRS. C. H. BARAKIAN, 200 Mass. av., room 206.

AN EXPERIENCED cook would like work in boarding house or hotel; best of refs. E. JOHNSTON, 81 Charles st.

COLORED WOMAN wants laundry to take home, or office cleaning for mornings, or buildings to care for. MRS. E. HARRISON, 67 Rich st., Everett.

COOK—First-class all-round; wages moderate; best references. 7 Decatur st.

DAY'S WORK wanted of any kind by an experienced colored woman, in town or out. EVA, 11 Harwich st., city.

DRESSMAKER, experienced on artistic gowns for all occasions, out by the day, $2; excellent references. 1 Wyllis av., West Everett, Mass.

HOME WORK of any kind wanted by experienced dressmaker. Call or write MRS. GRIFFIN, 24 W. Canton st.

MIDDLE-AGED AMERICAN wishes housekeeper's position where she can be her own mistress; faithfulness guaranteed; references exchanged; salary moderate. R 681, Boston American.

NURSERY WORK or mother's helper wanted by neat, trustworthy Prot. girl. A 668, Boston American.

POSITION AS NURSE, wages $10 per week; willing to assist about the house. MRS. MITCHELL, 22 Ashland st., Somerville, Mass.

POSITION as housekeeper for widower or old gentleman; good home more than high wages; respectable persons only. 372 Shawmut av.

POSITION by thoroughly experienced and reliable woman, general housekeeper, cooking. Call or address, M. F., 20 Savoy st., city.

RELIABLE COLORED WOMAN would like position as cook, where she can have home for self and little boy, aged 7, and a weekly salary. MRS. M. GOLDEN, 83 Sawyer st.

SEAMSTRESS in private families, general household sewing, no cutting or fitting, $1 a day and car fare; hours from 9 to 5. Address M. M., 133 Smith st., Roxbury.

SEAMSTRESS wants engagements, can cut and fit, remodeling, experienced on misses' clothes; $1.25 a day. Address SEAMSTRESS, 1,615 Washington st., Boston.

SMART COLORED GIRL wants day's work; will go in country; give first of week. Write M. F., 23 Madison st., Roxbury.

STRONG AM. WOMAN wants work, day or hour. MRS. B., 32 Marshfield st., Rox., Mass., suite 4.

WORK WANTED, washing or cleaning, by the day or hour. MRS. BUTLER, 3 Colony st., Rox., Mass.

WANTED—Plain sewing at home, shirts $1 up, waists 35c. up, alteration. MISS E. GAUCES, 1,323 Washington st., suite 5.

WOMAN WISHES WORK by the day of any kind. MRS. I. G., 20 Dartmouth pl.

WOULD LIKE WASHING to take home. MRS. G. SHEPARD, 157 Northampton st., top floor.

YOUNG LADY would like position to learn telegraphy in office; has had some experience. G 677, Boston American.

Barter and Exchange

ONE CENT A WORD.

BOOKS WANTED—Executors, lawyers and private owners having books of any kind to dispose of should communicate with us before adopting any other means of selling; we are in a position to pay the very highest cash prices for complete libraries, Century dictionaries, Stoddard lectures, Cyclopedia Britannicas, new Internationals, Cyclopedia Americanas, mechanical books and all standard sets and rare books; we have the largest clientele amongst book buyers in the country; our buyers are experts to value and purchase, send us details for our buyer in your section to call on you. WILLIAMS BOOK STORE, book buyers and book sellers, 533-535 Main st., Worcester, Mass.

GROCERS, MARKETS, RESTAURANTS, ALL KINDS of store fixtures and refrigerators, factory headquarters largest in Boston for second hand and new fixtures, meat blocks, cutting tables, lunch counters, stools, chairs, tables, computing scales, showcases, everything to fit up your store; second hand dealers buy of us and sell to you; buy here at our big factory, cash or easy payments and save dealers' profits, 24 years established. WHITMAN CO., 10 and 12 Dorrance st., Sullivan sq.

ALBEE INVITES SPECIAL ATTENTION of readers of this paper to long and interesting bargain list of stoves at 20 Blackstone, and of store, office and restaurant fixtures at 40 Hanover st., printed in this column every Saturday; this week we are selling at great bargains, for account of a local foundry in need of quick cash, elegant line of new ranges, at 20 Blackstone st.

A NICE violin for a good second-hand covered wagon, suitable to peddle ice cream, or ice crusher; must be in good condition, will pay the difference or will pay cash for either one. V 660, Boston American.

YOUNG LADY would exchange her new $400 piano for lady's diamond rings, or sell at great sacrifice, as she must dispose of it, or store it. X 685, Boston American.

WILL EXCHANGE a French bull pup, male or female, for roll top desk or other furniture. HOYT, 8 Wilton st., Allston, Mass.

UNITED STATES and foreign postage and revenue stamp collections wanted in any number varieties. A 688, Boston American.

8 HORSEPOWER gasoline runabout, exchange for diamond ring or rolltop desk. 304 Columbus av.

LEGISLATIVE HEARINGS.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
State House, Boston, Jan. 29, 1908. The Committee on Labor will give a hearing to parties interested in part of report of Chief of District Police on codification of labor laws, etc. (P. D. 32), also (H. 240) on appeals from building inspectors or district police, at Room No. 420, State House, on Thursday, Feb. 6, 1908, at 10:30 o'clock, a. m. A. D. NORCROSS, Chairman; JOSEPH A. PARKS, Clerk of the Committee.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
State House, Boston, Feb. 3, 1908. The Committee on Public Charitable Institutions will give a hearing to parties interested in the petition of G. A. Hibbard, Mayor, for legislation to provide for the care of the insane of the city of Boston, by the Commonwealth, at room No. 440, State House, on Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. JOHN A. STODDART, Chairman. WILLIAM H. O'BRIEN, Clerk of the Committee.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

Commonwealth Hospital for Animals
24 Cummington St., one block west of Hotel Buckminster, Telephone Back Bay 2946.

BEST EQUIPPED institution of its kind in America; dogs, cats, horses boarded and treated for all diseases, outdoor exercising yards; skilled attendants on hand day and night; operations a specialty.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

DO YOU NEED a lawyer? We give advice on every legal matter, protect your rights; consult us; collections, divorces, etc. A 619, Boston American, Downtown.

DIVORCES—Specialty 20 yrs.; easy payments; success. F. G. PRESTON, Lawyer, 101 Tremont st., room 404, Boston.

ON OR AFTER this date I will not be responsible for bills contracted by my wife. GEO. A. HENDRICKS, Feb. 4, 1908.

CLOTHING.

RADICAL REDUCTIONS to make more room. Men's slightly worn clothing, made by leading tailors; students' clothes, suits from $3 up; Fall and Winter overcoats, from $1.75 up; coats from $1 up; pants from 75c. up. MARKS & CHESTER, 89 Dudley st., Rox., near terminal; tel. 1080-2 Rox.; open evenings until 9, Saturdays until 11.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

PURE OLD WHISKEY, GIN AND RUM—100 proof, 50 cents full quart. THOS. SNOW & SON, 39 No. Market st., estab. nearly 100 years.

DRINK BALD EAGLE WHISKEY. DRINK Bald Eagle Whiskey. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

$60 BUYS OUTFIT—Horse, aged 9, 1,050 lbs., sound, kind; harness and top buggy, blankets, robe; price for all $60; also 2 fast race horses, marks 2:07¼ to 2:19½; sell cheap. 8 Dummer st., Brookline; take Cottage Farm car at Park st. subway, get off at St. Paul st.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—One silk upholstered round divan, 5 feet in width, for centre of room; original cost $200; will be sold extremely cheap; also one gilt chair upholstered in silk, slightly damaged. Address J 655, Boston American.

FARMS

NEW JERSEY FARMS—5 acres, excellent soil for fruit, berries and poultry, near Atlantic City markets, $100, $5 monthly; healthy climate; title insured; booklet free. DANIEL FRAZIER CO., 623 Bailey Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
BOSTON, FEBRUARY 5, 1908

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, FEBRUARY 5, 1908

Wolves Have No RIGHT to Bite Sheep

The Sheep Know That. What Good Does It Do Them? Corporations Have No RIGHT to Rob the People. The People Know That. What Good Does It Do THEM?

Judge Gaynor, one of New York State's most eminent jurists, the other day talked about the Constitution and the courts. His speech was devoted principally to a careful analysis of the Constitution of the United States and the people's rights under it.

He explained in detail the bill of rights—the absolute rights of the people inserted in the Constitution much against the will of the original Constitution makers.

He showed also, most interestingly, how the Constitution can be made useful in ways that its creators never dreamed of.

Minutely, emphatically, very temperately, Judge Gaynor gave the people a lesson in their rights.

It would be of great value to the country if every man and woman could hear such a speech. AND TAKE IT SERIOUSLY, unlike the sheep that hears the wolf has no right to bite him, and then humbly lies down and dies when the wolf comes up to bite.

Judge Gaynor rendered a public service in calling attention to three recent judicial decisions in New York State.

The Constitution says that a citizen shall be protected in his **LIBERTY**. It does not say that the people shall not have a right to protect the health of children, or women, or of misguided citizens themselves by legislation. The Constitution says that the citizen shall be protected **IN HIS LIBERTY**. That is to say that he shall be protected from unjust imprisonment.

But our wise courts, as Judge Gaynor clearly pointed out, have felt it their duty to stretch that Constitutional provision about ten thousand miles or so.

Case No. 1.

The people passed a law regarding the tobacco industry. In thousands of close tenement rooms, with insufficient air and sunslight, entire families are engaged in the tobacco business.

In one or two rooms the mother, father and children work all day with the fumes of tobacco and sleep with it all night. This poisons the children and the grown up people, of course.

The people passed a law saying that this must stop. The working of tobacco in this way must be carried on in factories, not in the crowded tenement homes.

This was taken to the court on a question of Constitutionality. The courts killed the law, saying in substance that under the Constitution legislatures could not interfere with a man's **LIBERTY** to poison his children and himself.

That is one nice stretching of the Constitution—it ought to interest the people.

Case No. 2.

Bakers in the big cities work under horribly unhealthy conditions. They work in hot rooms, below the sidewalk, in conditions of dreadful filth. They are overworked. They die young and often **CONSUMPTION KILLS THEM.** They spread that consumption as the bread is spread through the community.

The people passed a law to protect the bakers from long hours, unhealthy conditions, and to protect the public from the spread of disease.

THIS was taken up to the court, and it was declared UNCONSTITUTIONAL. The court, so much attached to the **PEOPLE'S LIBERTY**, decided that no law must be passed to destroy a man's **LIBERTY**, to work underground, and to develop tuberculosis, and spread that tuberculosis among his fellow-men. They had to go to the Supreme Court at Washington to get this decision about the bakers.

Case No. 3.

Women have been shamefully overworked by commercial bloodsuckers that value the dollar, whether wrung from the life of a child or the vitality of a mother.

The people passed a law saying that women must not begin their work **IN FACTORIES** before 6 in the morning or continue it after 9 at night. Under this law, the polite blood-sucker of commerce can work a woman from 6 in the morning until 9 o'clock at night. But that didn't suit him. It was not enough.

It seemed to him unjust to prevent a man from working a woman before 6 in the morning and after 9 at night—**PROVIDING HE COULD CATCH A WOMAN SO POOR THAT SHE COULDN'T REFUSE.**

But, fortunately, there **WAS THE COURT WIDE OPEN, AND THAT BEAUTIFUL CONSTITUTION ALSO WIDE OPEN, WITH ITS CLAUSE ABOUT LIBERTY.**

And, although it will seem a few years from now impossible to believe it, the highest court in New York State, the same court that told the people they couldn't count their votes, the same court that told the people they couldn't protect children in the tobacco factories, also told the people that they couldn't pass a law to protect women from working before 6 in the morning or after 9 at night in the factories.

That splendid court, which must include in its membership some superior samples of servility, declared it unconstitutional to deprive a woman **OF THE LIBERTY TO WORK HERSELF TO DEATH IN CASE SOCIAL CONDITIONS COULD GRIND HER INTO THE POVERTY THAT MAKES SUCH WORK NECESSARY.**

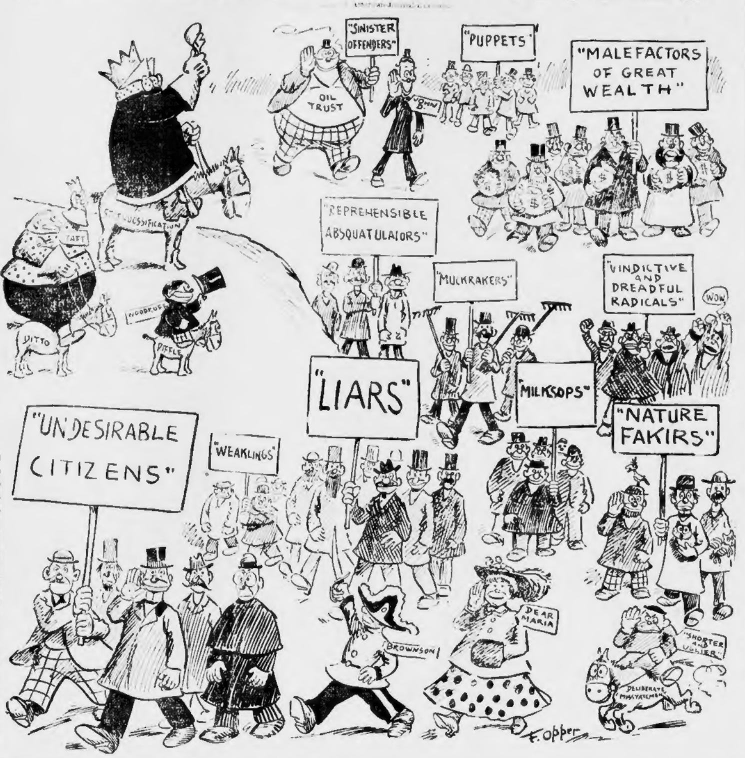
Women must not be deprived of the precious **LIBERTY** to work before 6 in the morning or after 9 at night in factories, even when carrying within themselves another human being to whom their vitality must supply life and a chance in life.

If all the people of the United States could have heard Judge Gaynor's simple exposition of their rights under the Constitution, much good might result—if only there were a smaller percentage of sheep among the people. Our trouble is that, like sheep, many people either do not care or lack the courage to demand what is their own.

Needless to say Judge Gaynor spoke most temperately, with no attack on any court or judge.

Perhaps he did not say quite all he thought.

KING KAZOOKS REVIEWS THE PARADE!



Bobbie's Essays

By William F. Kirk

THIS is what my Pa toal me to rite about animuls. A grate professor or sumthing sed that polar bares & other animuls can think & know rite from rong.

The wild cats can think, sed Pa, & the chamois, wich leeps from crag to crag. The chamois certainly must think, sed Pa, or he would only leep half (½) way from crag to crag. If he jumped half (½) way he would be in Dutch, sed Pa, but when he jumps all the way & lites with his feet whare they belong, that is sum lojick, Pa sed.

Elifunts can think, too, sed Pa. Often wen I was in the jungels of Afrika, Pa sed, I have seen elifunts rubbing thare brows with thare trunk, doping out sum new skeem. Sum of them thought quicker than others, so thay kep out of my way, sed Pa, but moast of them thought thay was safe until I shot them with my dedly rifle.

Wen was you in Afrika? sed Ma.

When was i in Afrika? sed Pa, why, doant you remember wen I was in Afrika, dident I ever tell you I was thare? sed Pa. Thats funny, I thought I tould you.

Well do I remember, sed Pa, roaming about in the jungel & climing bamboo trees to eat sum bamboos for my lunch. Also I recall, though not vary cleerly at this moment, Pa sed, a awful adventure I had in Lake Albert Nianzy, the memory of wich will nevver leeve me to my dying day.

I was taking a swim, Pa sed, wen I heard a noise behind me & when I turned around thare was a awful crockodile not over fifty (50) feet away. In his eyes thare was a crule look of yerning. [illegible] he began to talk to me.

"I [illegible] you think you are going to win [illegible]," sed the crockodile. "I wonder how long you think you are going to tour the field, as the sports say at Sheepshead," the crockodile sed.

"I am doing sum grate thinking, and seem to be gaining on you quite rapid," sed the crockodile. "Maybe you are under wraps, but take it from me, I am closing up the gap, Bo."

Did the crockodile eat you? asked Ma. You mite as well maik it a good story wile you are about it.

No, sed Pa. I began to use the crawl stroke & the trudgeon stroke, & maybe you think I didn't go through the water. I cud feel the crockodile's hot breth on my heels, but after a wile I knew he was losing his wind & I was as fresh as a daisy. I had grate wind in those days.

You have grate wind rite now, sed Ma. Cum here, Bobbie, & git reddy for bed. Yure father has no rite to tell you those awful lies."

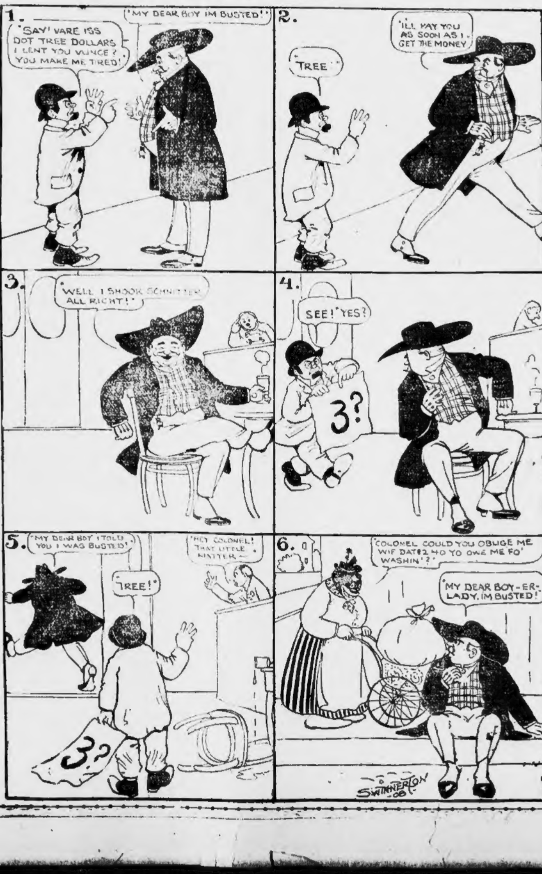
Was it for this, woman, that I braived the terrors of Afrika, sed Pa. Did I eskaip all them dangers to cum back hoam & have my wife call me a shorter & uglier word?

This is indeed a strange world, sed Pa, with many queer corners. I wish the crockodile had ate me. Why did I run away from him?

Of course you ran away from him, sed Ma. It wuddent taik a crockodile to maik you run away. You wud run away from a goldfish. Cum, Bobbie, git reddy for bed.

MY DEAR BOY, I'M BUSTED

BY JAMES SWINNERTON


1.
"SAY! VARE ISS DOT TREE DOLLARS I LENT YOU VUNCE? YOU MAKE ME TIRED!"
"MY DEAR BOY IM BUSTED!"
2.
"TREE"
"I'LL PAY YOU AS SOON AS I GET THE MONEY"
3.
"WELL I SHOOK SCHNITZER ALL RIGHT!"
4.
"SEE! YES?"
3?
5.
"MY DEAR BOY I TOLD YOU I WAS BUSTED!"
"TREE!"
"HEY COLONEL! THAT LITTLE KITTER—"
3?
6.
"COLONEL COULD YOU OBLIGE ME WIF DAT $2.40 YO OWE ME FO' WASHIN'?"
"MY DEAR BOY-ER-LADY, IM BUSTED!"
SWINNERTON '08

The World Grows Better

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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Ella Wheeler Wilcox

OH, the earth is full of sinning
And of trouble and of woe,
But the devil makes an inning
Every time we say it's so.
And the way to set him scowling,
And to put him back a pace,
Is to stop this stupid growling,
And to look things in the face.

IF you glance at history's pages,
In all lands and eras known,
You will find the buried ages
Far more wicked than our own.
As you scan each word and letter,
You will realize it more
That the world to-day is better
Than it ever was before.

THERE is much that needs amending
In the present time, no doubt;
There is right that needs defending,
There is wrong needs crushing out,
And we hear the groans and curses
Of the poor who starve and die,
While the men with swollen purses
In the place of hearts go by.

BUT, in spite of all the trouble
That obscures the sun to-day,
Just remember it was double
In the ages passed away.
And those wrongs shall all be righted,
Good shall dominate the land,
For the darkness now is lighted
By the torch in Science's hand.

FORTH from little motes in chaos
We have come to what we are,
And no evil force can stay us.
We shall mount from star to star.
We shall break each bond and fetter
That has bound us heretofore,
And the earth is surely better
Than it ever was before.

Growth of Independence

(From the Rutland, Vt., Herald)

IN response to an inquiry by a Herald reporter yesterday as to what part he thought the Democratic party would take in the coming municipal campaign in Rutland, John D. Spellman, a prominent local Democrat and ex-Mayor of the city, said:

"There can be nothing accomplished by the Democratic party organization of this city in placing in nomination a party ticket in the approaching municipal election. They have, I believe, a city committee, but it don't amount to anything. They have no leader and no organization. The party has no county or State head. The organization in city, county and State has been going through the slow and steady process of disintegration for some few years.

"Democrats believe to-day as loyally as ever in the principles enunciated by the immortal Jefferson, but the treachery of prominent Democrats in the forefront of the party has disgusted many of the rank and file, and they are independently cast their votes for independent candidates, w stand for those principles which besp the greatest good to the greatest numb

"Good and true men in the Republi party, only possibly not to so great an tent, are leaning in the same direction. the last State election in Massachusetts Independence League candidate for G ernor polled something like 5,000 m votes than the Democratic candidate, t making the Independence League the ond party in the Bay State.

"This independence on the p of the voters has become natio in its character, and for one would not be surprised in the ne future to see such a crystallizati of the independent sentiment as alarm many of the bosses of the ol parties, who are running them f what there is in them, regardl of the protests of Democratic Republican statesmen who loya and independently in their adh ence to principle place cour ahead of party."